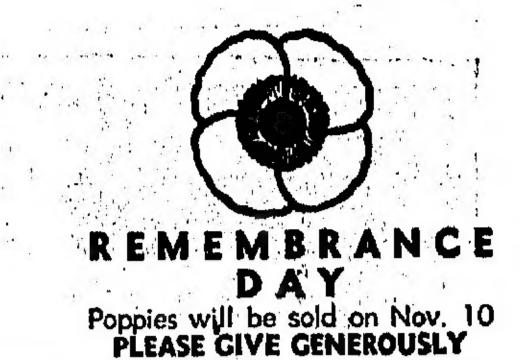
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# Troops Pouring Into Teheran

### DISTURBANCES EXPECTED

From ARTHUR COOK

Teheran, Nov. 6. Troops are flooding into Teheran. One thousand soldiers of the existing Teheran garrison have been switched as reinforcements to the police. The Police Chief announces that serious disturbances are expected in the next few days.

All this is believed to be to convince America and Britain that if they do not come to an agreement with Mossadegh, the Communist Tudeh Party is about to take over Persia.

## Sentences To Be Cut

Tokyo, Nov. 7. serving more than 10-year sentences will have their; terms cut by one third under the Japanese adsentences, when their coun-

for criminals of the Pacific War leader Kashani ordered a mass saving and survival equipment. was contained in a bill drafted demonstration backing the fight by the Attorney General's Office for presentation to the current Diet session governing the ing into the main rabble fight- ing time from the George Walexecution of war crimes sentences after the Occupation has turned over its powers over to the Japanese government,

Article Eleven of the Japanese peace treaty obliges Japan to take over the execution of sentences from the Allied powers. The 000,000. According to a few Japan from granting elemency, reducing sendences and granding parole without the concurrence of one or more Alked powers which Kazemi, have imposed the sentence.

Under the draft bill the tences and parole.—United Press. | Service.

Another Persian bluff is in the making, but now the American and British Embassics here have War Crimes been asked to submit reports on the real structure immediately to the real sound in immediately to Mr Eden and Mr Acheson is

> It is true that the situation as far as the Tudeh Party is concerned is serious.

They are strong now and are recrubing supporters daily. But day they are not planning a revolution. They are hoping for an casy take-over as Persia will have Japanese war criminals to plead for Russian trade assistance of the Western world and was out of control. plies more sanctions,

### TO HELP PREMIER

ministration of war crimes Kazemi, and most members of the United States. Majlis, are busy now trying to keep minor disturbances and try regains its sovereignty, demonstrations going to help Dr McChord Air Force base, 45 Mossadegh.

against "British and American The Coast Guard said the Imperialism."

hundreds of children not older assistance.-Associcated Press. than thirteen among them. As one they screamed "Down with the Brilish and Down with the Americans,"

Mossadegh is reported here as having sold two million tons of oil in America for US\$50,-Majlls Deputies, they were told the news after today's secret session by the Deputy Premier,

But no inquirles on the subject are being answered. With a desperate shortage of Attorney-General will consult a dollars pressing hard. Persia toparole committee appointed by day cabled the International the Prime Minister before he Monetary Fund for the return of decides on a government re- US\$8,750,000, part of the \$25, commendation to Allied powers 000,000 Persia has deposited in for elemency, reduction of sen- the Fund. — Lundon Express

## Freighter's. SOS Call

Scattle, Nov. 6. The Coast Guard said Tuesnight it had received a radio call for help from the 7,000 ton freighter George Walsuc. The report said the engine room was aftire and the ship

The crew was reported as abandoning the ship which was 390 miles West of Cape Flattery. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr the Northwestern tip of the

Air rescue service officials at miles Southwest of here have The good behaviour provision Today, the religious gang been notified and is sending life

motorship Kenkon Maru, 40 I watched thousands stream- miles or about five hours salling ground, Fawzia Square, tuc, has turned to the vessel's

### MOSSADECH DOES AN OIL DEAL

Teheran, Nov. 6. unconfirmed report Teherah evening newspapers tonight said that a Persian Cabinet Minister had told Parliamentary deputies today that the Premier, Dr Mohammed Messadegh, had sold two million tons of oil from the Abadan stock to some Americans for \$50,000,000.

The Minister was said to have disclosed this after today's secret session of the Majlis (Parliament).—Reuter.

# REDS' ARMISTICE PROPOSAL

# New Atom Bomb Blast | CONSIDERED



This smoke column rises in the air after an atom bomb test had been carried out in the Nevada desert last week. Dust cloud at the bottom of the column is set off by the mushroom ball at the top,-AP Picture.

### Pacific Security Collision

All the victims were Yugoslavs, Thirteen others were hurt less teriously. Express as it entered the

The Express' sleeping were among the injured .--United Press.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Peace Becomes

the opinions of anonymous yet I **L** quotable officials in Washington and London are intended to be taken at face value, then it would appear that the sixth United Nations General Assembly, opening in Paris today, is going to achieve nothing that can be considered useful. One news agency has described the impending session as a "battle for peace," implying, not a determination on the part of all UN members to find a generally acceptable formula for guaranteeing world peace and security, but a fight between two opposing factions — the Western democracies and the Sovietcontrolled Communist countries — to obtain majority approval of their respective plans for peace. If the harassed people of the world need any further disillusionment it must surely be provided by the proposition of a polemical war in the name of peace. We have yet to know what President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin have to say on the subject, although the pundits have already made up their minds that their approach to the same subject will be poles apart, and that each, in turn, will set the keynote for their respective mouthpieces at the Paris conferences. Political speculators in Washington, London and Paris have made a pre-emptive bid in forecasting the proposals to be made by the Blg Three, The United States is given credit for the plan and assurances are given that it, will receive unqualified support from Britain and France. The four main proposals are said to be: an international census on the possession of armaments; United Nations inspec-

tion to check the truth of the an-

awers: United Nations control of exist-

atomic weapons; United Nations inspection of Iron Curtain territories All of which is reasonable and little of it new. In the background, but losing nothing in importance, is the desire of the Western nations to bring the Korea war to an end, supported by a peace pact that will be as lasting as it is honourable. Pointedly, however, "official circles" are already convinced that the American plan will be rejected out of hand by Russia and her satellites, and that the Soviets wi' counter with another proposition based on the old theme that the nations should disarm without UN supervision and that the United States share all her atomic secrets with the rest of the world. This, seemingly, is the setting for the sixth session of the United Nations General Assembly, and it bodes little in the interests of world peace. Both sides are determined on pursuing what is known as a peace offensive, but it remains to be seen whether either or both are prepared to dovetail their ideas and work out an arrangement that can, in fact, give the universe much-needed new confidence in the prospects of enduring pence. The more likely outcome is that when all the sound and fury has abated, Eastern Europe and the Western democracies will be farther apart than ever, and to such a degree that even a personal meeting between Churchill, Truman and Stalin would possess infinitesimal chances of healing the breach. It has to be admitted that there is small reason for hailing the Paris meetings in joyous expecta-

ing and future weapons, notably

### car, usually filled with foreigners, damaged and there were no reports that foreigners

"Americans know that we must be scrupulously careful no: to intrude upon the sovereignty and independence of the Philippine nation, and that our assistance must be offered on a friendly sympathetic basis jointly agreed between us and the Philippine

US Interested In

**Extending Pacts** 

Assistant Secretary of

State Dean Rusk said to-

night the United States is

sympathetic towards further

organisation for security of

Mr Rusk said that "President

Truman has referred to the

security treaties we recently

signed with Japan, the Philip-

pines, Australia and New Zea-

Mr Rusk, who is in charge of

Far Eas,ern affairs of the State

Department, told the Seattle

World Affairs Council in a pre-

pared address that there is

overwhelming American support

for Uni ed States assistance to

the Philippines "on a realistic

basis of self-help and mutual

the Pacific area.

land as 'mitial s-eps'."

Seattle, Nov. 6.

### VIGOROUS ACTION

government," Rusk said.

vigorous, forward looking steps | taken by the Philippines in the past year to improve their security and the economy of the islands."

Referring again to general security in the Pacific, Mr Rusk

"It is our hope that there will be a growing consciousness of the silence on this. inter-dependence of nations in the Far East in the maintenance of peace in that area, and that this will be reflected in further stantly. co-operation toward mutual Saturday.—Associated Press. eccurity.

"Further developments slong that line will find a sympathetic and interested response from the United States," Mr Rusk

The official said that Communist aggression is directed "in one form or another against every country in the Far East, without exception. This has piled up material : odds against American efforts to promote democracy and lift the standards of living," Mr Rusk added River Dec. Mr Rusk said there in a have fair access to food and and was soon in trouble. raw materials for which it can exchange goods and services.

# 17 Die In

Belgrade, Nov. 6. Seventeen persons were killed and 19 injured seriously today when the westbound Orient Express way wrecked in a collision at the junction station of Vinkovel, it was announced officially.

The announcement said another train ploughed into the side of the Orient station. The locomotive of the second train plunged into the Express postal car.

### EVA PERON **OPERATED**

Buenos Aires, Nov. 6. Eva Peron underwent successful major operation today and her condition is good, the government announced in radio broadcast.

"We are encouraged by the September 21 with what doctors said was "acute anemia".

> gave no details about the operaspecific condition which made the operation necessary. has been complete

The broadcast said that Peron has been at her bedside con- the whole talks to a farce."

### Flood Victims Rescued

Both sides want it. Aberdeen, Nov. 6. over flooded farmland mear

be allowed to earn a living for Kincardineshire countryside less to staff officers while other its people and therefore must invigable than the North Sea questions are settled.

He said that Japan will find up with grass and mud. And which would leave them free to that the world community will other boat eventually reached stall on such questions as the expect it to accept the high the caravan colony and after inspection of truce arrangetrade standards and commercial ave traps had brought in 22 mants and the exchange of (Contd on back page, Col. 1) people Reuter,

## Ignores Exchange Of Prisoners

A TRICK

Munsan, Korea, Nov. 7. Nations Command today The United (Wednesday) refused to consider what it regarded as a trick Communist proposal to call off the fighting in Korea immediately without providing for the exchange of prisoners or supervision of an armistice.

Growing doubt and suspicion marked the continued deadlock over where to draw a cease-fire line across the embattled peninsula. There was considerable doubt among observers that any speedy settlement could be reached.

Nevertheless, Allied and Red sub-committees scheduled their 36th meeting for 11 a.m. today at Pan Mun Jom. It was the only hopeful sign in the protracted negotiations.

The Western powers are well

REPUDIATE POINTS

which it was thought the two

continue until the armistice is

agreed to by Gen. Nam Il,

2. That any demilitarised zone

agreed upon at any stage of the

talks was to be a tentative one

subject to changes up to the

3. That the demilitarised zone

senior Red negotiator.

have come to nought.

On Tuesday the UN Com- i "I do not think that the UN mand indicated it felt the Reds has any intentions of walking were not sincerely interested away from Korea and leaving in reaching a real Korean several thousand UN prisoners in The Communist pro- enemy hands," said spokesman paganda line for months has Brigadier-Gen. William Nuckols. harped on the charge that the! The UN made it clear that if Allies were "stalling." feels that the safety of thousands

At yesterday's session, Red of Allied prisoners rests on the negotiators called for immediate force the Communists into a -and final-agreement on cease-fire zone based on the satisfactory agreement. "We fear actual line of contact between trouble on the prisoners unless the warring armies. At the we keep pressure on them," Gen. Nuckols said. same time the Reds emphasised it would be "bad faith" for either side to send its fighting aware that thousands of Japanese men across that zone once it and German prisoners held by the dition. Russians from World War II have was agreed upon.

disappeared and that all attempts The official UN spokesman, Brigadier General William P. to get a satisfactory explanation Nuckols, blasted the Red plan as one that would give the Communists "all the advantages of arrangements is the third an armistice without actually item on the armistice agenda. from Manila and the operation having one." He added:

achieving essential conditions for calls for recommendations to operating theatre for a little less an armistice, including specific various governments concerning than an hour. Dr Paul Hollinger arrangements relating to prisoners of war now in enemy Korea. hands, is not even being considered by the United Nations Command delegation."

PLAN EXAMINED This is what the Allies saw when they put the Red plan

under a bright light: 1. It would put Communist armies beyond reach of Allies guns and permit the Reds to build up their forces for any further assault they may decide to make.

2. It would provide for no immediate policing of the ceasefire zone to prevent violations and incidents.

3. It would make no provision signing of the full agreement. for the return of soldiers now held prisoners by both sides. 4. It would make any future atlack southward by Red forces merely an act of bad faith, and not a violation of any formal agreement.

Gen. Nuckols pointed out that both sides previously had agreed to continue fighting until full armistice arrangemen's have been completed.

Previously the Allies had D. Peron has been ill since proposed that a permanent subissue while the main negotiators went on to other agenda items. The brief radio announcement These issues include the exfrem the President's Press Office change of prisoners, supervision tion, nor did it disclose the teams and recommendations for There troops from Korea. The Communist Peking Radio

quoted a Red correspondent,

Alan Winnington, as saying the Allied proposal would "reduce Winnington, who frequently She entered the hospital last reflects official Red views, claimed the Allied proposal to delay settlement of the buffer issue was a new "stalling manoeuvre" while the Allies attempted to seize Kaesong by armed force, Red-held Kaesong, six miles west of Pan Mum Jom, is a major stumbling block in the buffer zone controversy.

POW PROTECTION The UN pressed yesterday for here today to go to the rescue a full armistice agreement beof 30 caravan dwellers maroon- fore the shooting stops to proed by the rising waters of the teet the chance of Allled prisoners at the mercy of the Reds. The Communists turned down bipartisan agreement in the The lifeboat, sent by road a proposal that the drawing of United States that Japan must from Aberdeen, found the a cease-fire line be turned over

The UN charged that the Communists want a cease-fire Its propellers became jammed first and a full ermistice later,

## A Ship

Bristol, England, Nov. 6. much water into a blazing 6,680-ton British cargo ship at Avenmouth, port of Bristol, today that she sank to the bottom of the

Then, with the fire under control and her holds 40 feet in water, her soaked cargo of bales of cotton and cotton seed began to

swell rapidly. This threatened to damage the hull badly or give the ship the Tahsinia, an unmanageable list, Hull plating on her sides had already buckled under the terrific heat when the cargo suddenly burst, into flames while being dis-

charged this morning. Over 40 firemen from stations in the area fought the blaze for five hours. The Tahsinia arrived last Thursday from Bombay. India,-Reuter.

### **OPERATION** ON BABY"

Chicago, Nov. 6. Doctors today successpressure of the UN fire-power to fully removed a pin from the left lung of an 11month-old Filipino girl who had been flown 8,000 miles for the operation. They

then announced that she

was in "excellent" con-The doctors said that a second pin had passed into the intestines and would cause no

complications. The inspection of cease-fire The baby, Elvira Difuntorum arrived here on a mercy 'flight The exchange of war prisoners was performed four hours later. "A de facto cease-fire without is Item No. 4. And Item No. 5 The chubby little girl was in the a full peace settlement in said the pin was removed from

her lung in 59 seconds. Dr Hollinger and other surgeons at St Luke's Hospital sent In their rejection the Com- a tube down the little girl's munists "surprised" the UN by throat and with a tiny pair of

repudiating three points upon forceps extracted the pin Hospital attendants said that sides were in fairly close agree- 'a few minutes after the operation the child was resting well. 1. That the fighting would They added that it could not be determined when she would be signed. The principle was discharged,-United Press.

### Xmas Broadcast By The King

London, Nov. 6. His Majesty the King, who is now convalescing after his lung operation in September, hopes be four kilometres, 2.5 miles, in to be able to make his custowidth. Both sides previously mary broadcast to the Empire on had suggested this figure and it Christmas Day, it was an-Contd on back page, Col. 2) nounced here tonight.-Reuter.



Beautiful Jean Simmons says ..... "A clear fresh skin is the foundation of beauty. Care for yours as I do-use Lux Toilet Soap regularly .... such a simple care. I cover my face with the rich lather, work it in gently, then rinse with warm water, splash with cold. It's thrilling the way Lux Toiler Soup leaves your skin softer, emoother."

Now also obtakishle in

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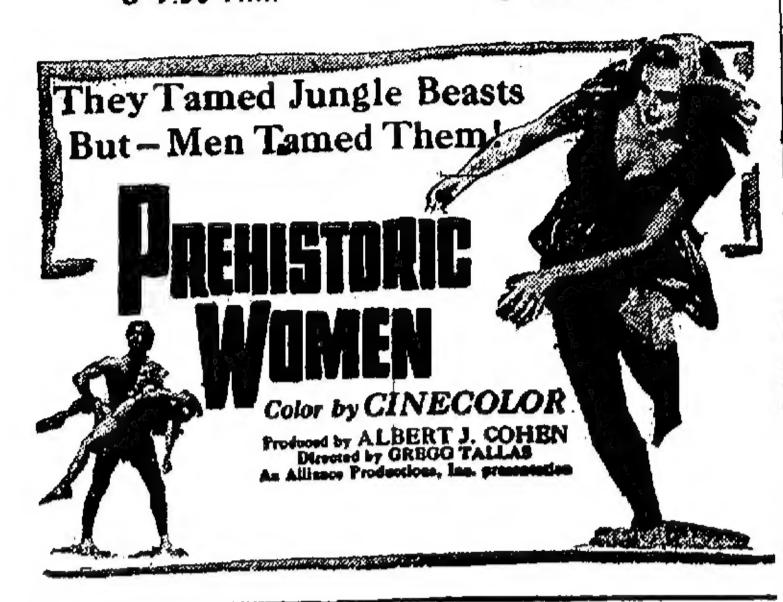
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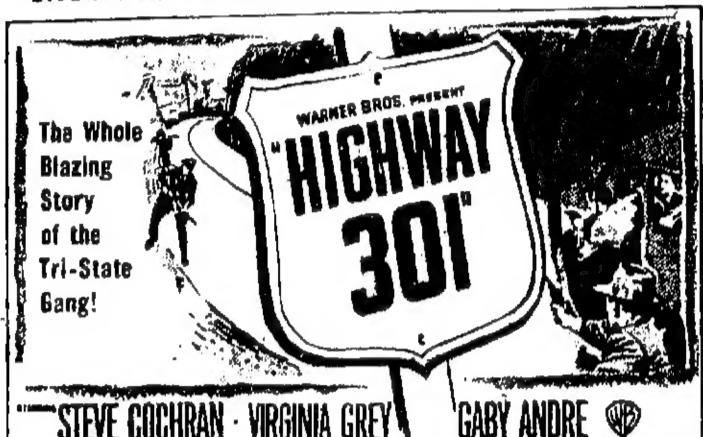


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### The King's Nurses In Place Honour



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Al Nida said:

Egypt relations."

of all Egyptians."

TOWARDS SOVIET

ters who attended the King after his operation were given places of honour at the Royal Command Performance at the Victoria Palace, London. Photo shows Princess Margaret in the Royal Box enjoying the show. In the adjoining box are the King's nurses - Sister Doreen Pearce of Bickley, Kent (left), and Sister Ruth Beswetherick, of Fulham, London, - AP Picture.

### INDIAN HEMP IN ATTACHE CASE

London, Nov. 6. An Indian cafe owner was imprisoned for two years and his Indian cook for 18 months here yesterday after six pounds' weight of Indian hemp were found in an attache case in the basement of their Stepney, East London, cafe.

Mosasil Ali, the owner, and Assad Ali Rin, the cook, both pleaded not guilty to possessing the hemp when they appeared at the Old Bailey Court.-Reu-

Diplomatic observers here attached some significance to this and other reports in the Press despite repeated assurances by Egyptian leaders that Egypt and the Middle East could not "go Communist" because of their political, religious and economic background.

important report had been re-

ceived from the Egyptian Lega-

"matters of paramount impor-

These observers also noted that in the past, when Egypt has had differences with the West, she has invariably threatened a move towards the Soviet orbit. The important daily, Al Misri,

said stoday that Egyp!'s vote resterday with the Soviet blcc on the question of Chimese representation in the United Nations marked an important deviation from Egypt's usual policy. The paper noted that Egypt had formerly sided with Nationalist

China.

### TAKING ADVANTAGE

The same paper also said that reports that Russia was ready to 'ion. conclude a pact of non-aggression with Egypt were absolutely liaison officer at the League, swihentic but not yet officially alleged that the document had the situation into a siege and to confirmed here.

The independent Al Ahram portant exchanges between the teach simple economics. Soviet Minister in Cairo, M. spread knowledge about Semyon P. Kozyrev, and the working of industry and to light Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister, Ibrahim Farrag Pasha.

expansion of Egyptian trade with Russia and the East European countries was likely as a result of these talks. Egypt her diplomatic office in Warsaw. She is now represented in the Polish capital by a Legation

sian delegate to the United Na-

"This high lations with Britain and an Egyptian personality, who en- alliance with the Soviet bloc .-

Cairo, Nov. 6.

### TRADE RELATIONS

magnates and high officials, will make important contacts with The Foreign Trade Commitresponsible officials of the Sotee of the Egyptian Government viet Foreign Ministry, and farwill meet here on November 11 reaching results are expected to study commercial relations from these contacts in Russianbetween Egypt and the Soviet bloc countries. The paper also said that an

The Committee will consider a memorandum submitted by the Foreign Ministry's Economic Detion in Moscow. It contained partment, which recommends that Egyptian trade be directed tance, bringing joy to the hearts to countries other than Britain and particularly to Russia and East European countries.

To facilitate payment, the memorandum also suggests exchange of Egyptian cotton for East European wheat, arms and ammunition and manufactured goods.-Reuter.

## Efforts Sabotage

described as a non-party poli- away from their normal work tical organisation-claimed today that it had got hold of a documen sent from France the Egyptian civil police are urging Communists in British in some cases directly conindustry to slow down produc- cerned in this intimidation."

been sent from the Paris head- starve out and frighten the The paper added: "It is quite quarters of the Trade Unions British. obvious that Russia would take International of Me'al and advantage of the present crisis Engineering Industries to Com- go," he said.-Reuter. in the Middle East to offer munist shop stewards (minor material assistance to the Arab union officials) in countries working for Western defence.

Mr Snell could not disclose The paper added that an how the League had received the document-because future sources might dry up."-Reuter.

Salah El Din Pasha, and a Rus- to continue the discussions, pirations, - Reuter. Egypt is the first of the four

joys the friendship of Russian Reuter.

Cairo, Nov. 6.

London, Nov. 6. The Economic League Lid-

Mr Henry Snell, industriai

The declared aims of Ecosaid that there had been im- nomic League Limited are Communism.

tions in Paris.

Some papers also appealed for expected that Israel will leply the breaking of diplomatic re- toniorrow.—Reuter.

### Treaty Denunciation London, Nov. 6. Britain today denounced Egypt's junking of the 1936 treaty as a violation of the United Nations Charter and said that it would stand firm in both the Suez Cenal Zone and the Sudan. In a curt 225-word note delivered in Cairo by the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson.

Note To Egypt On

peace and any damage to life and property. It said that Egypt's one-sided junking of the treaty, by which British troops are stationed in the vital Suez Canal zone, threatened the whole structure of international relations if no reliance could be placed on any international agreement.

Britain held Egypt responsible for any break of

Britain Sends

the treaty Britain said it re- at Fawzi Square in sympathy garded agreements on Suez and with Egypt "in her struggle the Sudan as remaining in force against the imperialist exploiters." and intended to maintain its The demonstrators carried rights in both places.

demanding that British troops and Kashani evacuate the Canal zone and the Sudan and accusing British nationwide radio broadcast by troops of aggression against Kashani who called on people to

Britain and Egypt rule the United Press An Egyptian daily newspaper, Al Nida, said Sudan jointly.

The British note said, "If the today that a high Egyptian personality had just principle were accepted that one left for Russia on a secret and important mission. party to such a treaty is en-The report came simultaneously with wide titled to denounce the treaty Indian Socialist leader, declared unilaterally no reliance could here today that his party fully discussion in the Egyptian Press of a possible rebe placed on any international supports the Egyptian demand orientation of Egyptian policy towards the Soviet agreement and the whole basis for the abrogation of the Anglo-

Government in repudiating this Canal Zone. treaty is therefore illegal and without validity and is entirely the Indian Socialist Party's contrary to the principles of the Foreign Relations Committee. Charter of the United Nations, told the Press that his party paragraph three of the preamble wanted the "abolition of feudar of which states that one of the interests in Egypt and main purposes of the organisa- growth of fully fledged demotion is to establish conditions cracy there so that she would under which justice and respect be strong."-Reuter. for obligations arising from

treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained."-United Press.

### GENERAL'S BROADCAST Cairo, Nov. 6.

Commander of the British Irrespective of what the attitude troops in the Suez Canal zone, of any world power might be, in a broadcast to his soldiers tonight accused the Egyptian meeting, he reviewed the Chinese "Red October" month, Government of "criminal in- nation's progress and policies which includes a number of humanity" in spreading panic since its inception four years important Communist anniveramong the civilian population ago and said: "Pakistan came saries. and then being unable to con- into existence for the set pur-

"I do not accept any respon- Moslem world." sibility for the result of con-

declared. General Erskine said that the British had no quarrel with the Egyptian civil population many of whom had worked for the

great devotion to duty. by gangs of thugs with knives, Eritrea and Indonesia in the In October operations the sticks and pistols to keep them

with us," the General said. "I have clear evidence that

General Erskine said that the Egyptian Government was taking every possible step to turn

"But we are not going to SYRIA'S CRITICISM

Damascus, Nov. 6. The Syrian Premier, Hassan Hakin, today criticised Egypt for rejecting the proposal for a Middle East Defence Command without first asking other Arab | co-operation with other Moslem | for the Atlantic was necessary

interview, said that Egypt and to convince the world that yesterday. He said Mr Churshould have consulted other it could progress and prosper chill asked: "Why, do you need States in accordance with

Arab League Charter. He added taht the Syrian a tremendous task. Government was carefully considering the proposals and was Nazimuddin recalled that the awaiting consultations between severest test for Pakistan's He appealed to Moslems in the

The Egyptian delegation to In an earlier statement, the devalue their currency. the Palestine talks here has re- Premier believed the proposals "Our non-devaluation policy its panditiates in the forthcoming The paper also drew attention blied affirmatively to the Con- would be advantageous to the was vindicated. Those who provincial elections. to the meeting between the ciliation Commission's letter Arabs. He reaffirmed Syria's wrongly accuse the Pakistan The Modern League was the Egyptian Foreign Minister, linking if the delegations wished support for Egypt's national as- Government of following the "only organisation with an ideal

Although willing to resume leader Abul Ghasshen Kashana's negotiations on a revision of "Islam Crusaders," held a meeting

banners pledging support of The stiff note was Britain's Premier Mossadegh. They paraded reply to Egypt's October 28 note with large portraits of Mossadegh The meeting began after

evoid disunity and maintain calm.

### SOCIALISTS' VIEWS

Hyderabad, Nov. 6. Dr Ram Manchar Lohia, and structure of international Egyptian treaty of 1936 and the relations would cease to exist. evacuation of British and other "The action of the Egyptian foreign interests from the Sucz

Dr Lohla, who is Chairman of

### PARISTAN'S POLICY

Peshawar, Nov. 6. The Pakistan Prime Minister. Kliwaja Nazimuddin, said here today that Pakistan always sup-General Sir George Erskine, ported every Moslem country, 56 were killed and 30 wounded. pose of serving Islam and the

> Pakistan's relations ed by feelings of brotherly mad".

affection. Throughout his speech, the Prime Minister did not mention Egypt or Perria by name. British for many years with Pakistan has wholsheartedly Henry Gurney, in an ambush in and unequivocally supported Selangor earlier in the month "They are being intimidated the cause of Palestine, Libya, United Nations and she always | Communists lost 91 killed—the supports every Moslem country highest for six months—but only irrespective of what attitude of any big power 22 in the previous month.

might be," he said. Moslems were convinced that ber trees than in September, the salvation of the world lay and destroyed 21 buses, 20 estate neither in capitalism nor in vehicles and 16 other lorries.-"Godless" Communism, he Reuter.

declared. In following the principles indicated by Islam, Pakistanis

were trying in their humble way to give expression to Islamic conceptions and principles in the constitutional structure and national life of Pakistan. TREMENDOUS TASK

hope that they might be able, in that a Supreme Commander countries, to further the cause Admiral Fechteler lunched The Premier, in a Press of world peace and prosperity with Mr Churchill in London the only by adopting the Islamic way of life." This he called In his general survey Mr by the interest of our country

the Arab Foreign Ministers in economy was the decision of North-West Frontier Province to Britain and other countries

policy of certain big powers can programme, and a disciplined and see for themselves that on a countrywhile organisation, and it Teheran, Nov. 6. vital issue like currency we alone is in a position to form a Several thousand Government took an independent line and stable Ministry and deliver the supporters headed by religious our policy is determined solely goods," he said.—Rewier.

### Six Drowned In Yacht Tragedy

Casablanca, Nov. 6. Slx persons lost their lives when the Australian yacht Kangaroo was swept on to rocks in a flerce storm between Safi and Mazagan today.

The victims were the owner, M. MacIvor, his French-born wife, Claude, their mald, two French seamen and a Spanish seacalled Galeriano

Martinez. Two Australians and a German seaman, Willy Gehrung, managed to reach dry land. The Kangaroo was on its way from Nice to the Canaries. -Reuter.

# MONTH IN MALAYA

Singapore, Nov. 6. Malaya's Communists last month inflicted the heaviest month's casualty list on security forces since the emergency was declared three and a half years ago, according to the latest offi-

cial figures. Intensifying their campaign, they killed or wounded 138 Police and soldiers in 171 clashes during October.

Civilian casualties also rose-

The authorities believe that In a speech to a big public the offensive was due to the

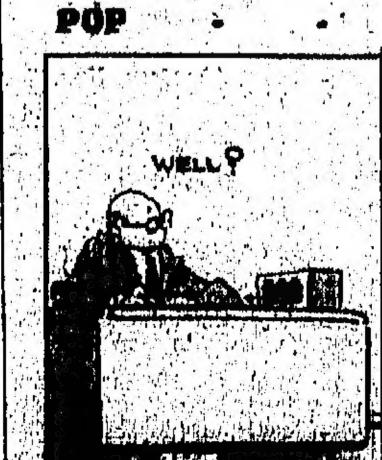
They also consider that the countrywide measures to dewith prive the rebels of food are ditions deliberately created by Moslem countries were of a taking effect, and say that gangs the Government in Catro," he special character, being animat— in some areas are "fighting

> Security force leaders admit British High Commissioner, Sir was a fillip to the Communists.

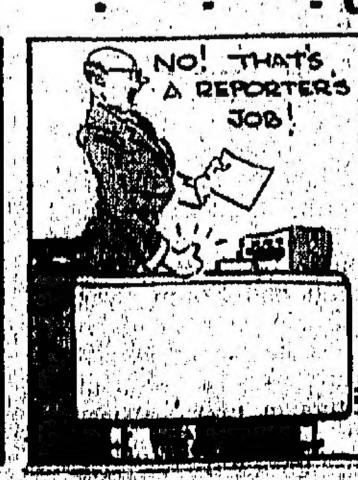
the 11 surrendered compared with The rebels slashed more rub-

Frankfurt, Nov. 6. Admiral William Fechteler U.S. Chief of Nava! Operations said today that Mr Winston "It is their ardent desire and Churchill was not convinced

stand solidly behild the Moslem League and ensure the success of

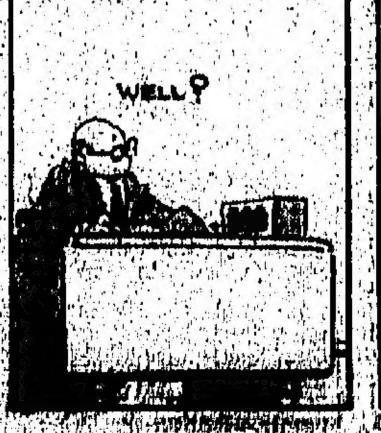














## THREE-POWER PROPOSAL

### **Big Three Talks** On Red China

Paris, Nov. 6. China was discussed by the "Blg Three" here today. They agreed to maintain their respective positions in this field for the time

being. That is to say, America, Britain and France will observe towards each other the so-called moratorium policy by which none of them tries to alter the present attitude towards the Chinese authorities adopted by each of them,

Britain has recognised the Communist Chinese Government of Peking but America and France have

France held back because of the assistance given to the Indo-Chinese rebels by the Peking Government. — Reuter.

## Affect NY Plant

Eastman Kodak officials say radioactivity Nevada atom bomb experimence changes in their plant here Certain packaging materials made in the plant had been affected by the radioactivity from the Nevada bomb tests. investigators said last

There were no hay-offs in-"So that the quality of finished later this week. same ed quadine's samb a X-ray films would not suffer," ment declaration has been held an official said, "we isolated the jup until after President Truoffected packaging materials and iman's nationwide speech scho shifted our production to goods duled for tomorrow -- Reuter not used for highly sensitised products."

A continuous check has been going on in the packaging departmich' since the explosion of the first atomic bonds during World War II, he eads

E. I. Du Pent De Nem uit said on Salurday that no damage photographic paper had ber discovered during a recent investigation of Endlogetive dust which had entered the plant. Rochester is around 3,000 miles from the A-homb test grounds in

### Southern Nevada. - Associated RADIOACTIVE SNOW

Ottawa, Nov. 6. The first big snowfall to hit many parts of Central Canada terest of furthering world peace. trator, this week-end was radioactive, scientists reported today.

The radioactivity present is

fall on Friday night. United States atomic tests in and people rather than being Kashmir problem, the problem Nevada.--Reuter.

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# FOR PEACE

## Worldwide Census Of Armaments To Be Suggested

Paris, Nov. 6. The United States, France and Britain are tomorrow expected to propose a worldwide census of armaments, including atomic weapons, with a tight system of inspection to prevent secret stock-

At the same time, usually well-informed diplomatic quarters here said that the joint proposals of America, Britain and France for world rearmament to be published tomorrow would form the keystone of future Western policy for peace.

mitiative in making peace de- peace and a condemnation of clarations and to spike Russia's supposed warmongers." accusations of alleged Western aggressiveness.

The terms of the disamnament declaration were finally agreed on by Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, Mr Anthony Eden, Brifrom the tash Fereign Secretary, and Mr. Robert Schuman, the French has caused certain production Foreign Minister, at their meethere today, diplomatic sources revealed.

In addition to the joint declaration it is the intention of the three Foreign Ministers to claborate further on their proposals when they individually volved and the paper mills were address the General Assembly not shut down, the officials said of the United Nations here

Publication of the disarma-

### DELEGATE'S HOPES

Paris, Nov. 6. Khan, Foreign Minister of Pakistan, hopes that the peace proposals to be unveiled by the

millions of Moslems as their points in his suggestions." most articulate and intelligent. He described these as includ-

Sir Mohammed said of the re- Mohammedan nations the most ported American peace plans, noticeable "We hope they are positive and session of the United Nations' quantities were discovered on constructive in nature so that General Assembly were resolu-Saturday after a heavy snow- they may secure some sort of understanding which will re- the Middle East. It was believed to result from suit in easing the burdens radioactive dust shot into the which are trampling down the atmosphere by the economics of so many nations designed merely to forestall

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YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD. - Across: 1 Bantain,

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Crossword Puzzle

They also represent an all-out any Soviet move to get away bid by the Western "Big Three" | with pious platifludinal resoluto wrest from Soviet Russia the ! tions on the preservation of

> Mohammed disclosed that United States and Britain are preparing a new resolution on the thorny Kashmir dispute, seeking a solution.

> Speaking of the Kashmir dispute, Sir Mohammed said it had been indicated to him that the Unifed Strates and Britain would come up in the Security Council on Thursday with a new resolution which would consist of a recommendation that both parties

> to the argument continue their progressive effor's to agree on the demilitarisation of the Princely State and to the holding of plebiscite to determine whether he inhabitants wish to belong to India or Pakistan.

### NO OBJECTIONS

the Anglo-American resolution also suggests that the designated plebiscite administrator, Admiral Chester Nimitz, of the United Mohammed Zafrullah Sates, now assume his post.

Discussing proposals made recently by the United Nations United States will be positive Kashmir mediator, Dr Frank and constructive in nature and Graham, of the United States, not merely designed to counter | Sir Mohammed said, "We have no bjections if Dr Graham Sir Mohammed, a slight feels he can persuade India to gonteed diplomat revered by go along with the three main

United Nations spokesman, also ing a 90-day period for the hopes that the world organisa- demilitarisation of the disputed tion will come to close grips territory without conditions atwith the Iranian, Egyptian and tached and the assumption of Kashmir questions in the in- office by a plebiscite adminis-

> important jobs of the sixth tions on questions touching on

He said, "To us the naturally more important problems are those near at hand such as the of Iranian oil and the Egyptian-British differences."

He thought that the United Nations should clarify the question of the Middle East defence plan, declaring that his country had been kept informed of the project by British sources but still did not understand it.

### INCOMPREHENSIBLE

inderstand is the declaration of put it. the four Powers that they will proceed with such a scheme whether anybody else agrees with it. or not. It is incomdefence plan can be carried out clared, if the people directly concerned, such as the Egyptians, do not co-operate with it."

Sir Mohammed said that the Western plan to go ahead without Egypt: would generate friction and hostility rather than secure co-operation.

Speaking of the Britishranian dispute Sir Mohammed hoped that the presence in the United States of Prime Minister Mossadegh would have resulted in serious effort on the part of all parties to settle the tangled dispute, but he added that he saw no such result in sight, -United Press.

### TRUMAN'S ATTITUDE

Washington, Nov. 6. President Truman will not move from his frequently stated position that any meeting between Marshal Stalin and himrelf must take place in the United States.

The French President, Mr Vincent Auriol, today proposed that the "Illustrious men" of the "Blg Four" Powers should meet in Paris.

But sources close to President Truman were sure that there had been no change in his policy. These sources assured corres- to build up reserves. pondents that no plans were in being for a meeting between the four hends of State.

Whether such a meeting takes fulfilled in time. The Soviet repince depends on whether Stalin is prepared to come to the Unit ed States, and this possibility is usually fuled out by Soviet Although Soviet industry had mokeemen - Reuter."

### Balloon Explodes At Site Of Korean Peace Talks



An American soldier (left) runs from an exploded marker balloon at the Pan Mun Jom peace talk site in Korea, while a second soldier falls at right. A third man is on the ground behind the first soldier (arrowed). Thirteen GI's were injured by the hydrogen blast which occurred while one of four balloons was being refilled. - AP Picture.

# Warning To 'Imperialist' Nations

The Soviet Army and Navy had all types of the most up-to-date weapons to inflict a crushing blow on any aggressor who, oblivious to the lessons of history, should "attack our Fatherland," declared Laurentie Beria, head of the N.V.D. Secret Police, who was the chief speaker in Moscow today at the October Revolution anniversary meeting.

Quoted by Moscow Radio, some individual enterprises sism in colonial and dependent Union was not based on weak-Sir Mchammed understood that ness. It sprang from its feeling of strength, he claimed.

"If the Imperialist vultures interpret our desire for peace as weakness they will suffer a more decisive defeat than enyone else before," Mr Beria de-

He raised his voice to a shout twice — first when he referred to the "great Stabn" and secondly when he warned "the hysterical gentlemen who call for war against as that we shall lick them."

Prolonged. stormy greeted both remarks. The traditional anniversary

meeting, the 34th since 1937. opened in the presence of Politbureau members, Government and Party officials In a United Press interview. Sir Mohammed said that to and senior Red Army officers. Mr Berla said that the Soviet system was achieving new

successes every day. "Stalin's energy is unbounded and his knowledge of the main problems facing the Soviet Government has enabled him to give the correct line for the great victories achieved," Mr Beria said.

The second five-year plan had been successfully fulfilled, he added.

### TWO CENTRES

"There are two centres of attraction in the world now," he continued.

"The Soviet Union on the one hand," which he contrasted with the United States on the other — "the centre of Imperialism "One aspect we are unable to and aggression," as Mr Beria

"The Imperialist camp headed by the United States and War and in the countries of the Britain are striving to unleash People's Democracy after the added. another war to enslave the second," he said, prehensible to us how such a peoples of the world," he de-

"On the other side the camp of peace and Socialism composed Imperialist camp," Mr Beria of the U.S.S.R. and the People's said that there was a battle for Democracies and the great raw materials between Britain Chinese Republic are building a peaceful Socialist world helped by the Soviet Union in a brotherly way."

Speaking of the "invincibility of the Soviet system", Mr Beria said, that production for trade had increased in the past year by 15 per cent or double pre - war figure. The technical improvement in the qualification of workers had chabled the general increase in production to reach the figure of 10 per cent.

### STEEL PRODUCTION

Reviewing the achievements of Soviet industry Mr. Beria said that in steel the U.S.S.R. produced today as much as Birltain, France, Belgium and Sweden together.

In the last fow years the extraction of coal had been increasing yearly by 24,000,000

rent needs of the U.S.S.R. and On oil Mr Berla said that the target of 00,000,000 tons a year set by Premier Stalln would be fining capacity had now been increused by six and a hult mil-

Hon tone a pear. achieved outstanding successor.

Mr Beria said that the peace- were failing to fulfil their duty countries. Mr Beira especially loving policy of the Soviet and produce the goods expected men ioned the Near and Middle East and North and South Africa. Some chiefs of industrial It was certain, he added, that

enterprises were making their the change of economy to a war task easier by producing not looing would lead to a blg what was wanted but what was coondmic crash. easier to make. are no such internal contradic-

The Soviet Union now produced more cotton annually tions," Mr Beria added. than the famous cotton growing countries of India, Pakistan presents an invincible force," he and Egypt taken together, Mr continued. "If, however, the bosses of the Imperialist camp Beria said. should risk a war, the outcome

### "CRUSHING BLOW"

will be the crash of Imperial-He stated that the Soviet ism." Army and Navy had all types | Peace would be maintained of the most up-to-da'e weapons if, in Stalin's words, the peoples to inflict a crushing blow on of the earth took the cause of any aggressor who, oblivious to peace into their own hands and the lessons of his ory, should defended it.

"at'ack our Fatherland." "There has been no international conference held since main part was played by the the war at which Soviet repre- Communist parties in the world, contatives have not constructive proposals aimed at consolidating peace and inter- the Soviet Union was not based

national security," he said. The Soviet Union had met the its feeling of strength. Mr Beria direct opposition of various added. governments and the position had changed little since the last

tremendous sacrifices in the hope of developing peacefully after the war, but immediately it was over the Anglo-American imperialisis began to break agreements and form aggressive blocs which lead to war, he the Soviet Union and the West, claimed.

people of the world that the capitalist system could not live without war and would face them with the question of supplanting capitalism with Socialist system, as happened in Russia after the first World

WEST'S "WEAKNESSES" Listing "weaknesses in the chosen and the United States both in Europe and in Asia.

"The bigger the differences grow between Britain and the United States the better," he eald. Another weakness was that all honest people shoot for peace. Amother was the growing nation-

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will suffer a more decisive defeat than anyone else before. It is now clear that Truman has taken the same road as Hitler and aims to briing the people

into a third World War." Stalin had expressed the need for trade co-operation between Mr Beria declared. The Soviet "A new war would show the Union needed many goods and commodities produced in the West, and Britain and America needed Soviet goods.

> "It is not the fault of the Soviet Government if the capitalist countries are undermining trade relations,"

This was the first time that Mr Beria, who like Stalin was born in Georgie, had been to speak on this occasion.—Reuter.

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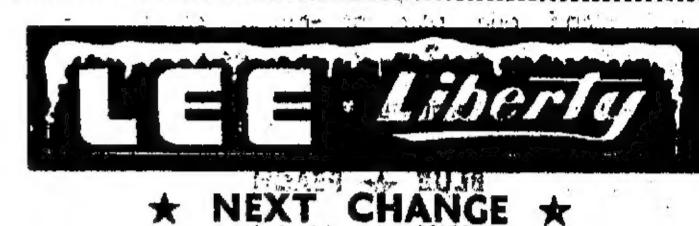
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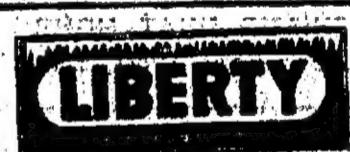
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"CLOSING THE RING" - CHAPTER 27

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

# PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS CAIRO

Mr Churchill and President Roosevelt held second Cairo conference with their staffs on their return from Teheran on Dec. 2. 1943. The President felt committed to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to launch an amphibious attack across the Bay of Bengal.

This would have employed landing-craft which Mr Churchill desired to use in the Mediterranean for the capture of Rhodes, thus perhaps bringing Turkey into the war.

N the afternoon of Dec. 4 we held our first plenary meeting, but made little evening of Sunday, Dec. 5.

Apart from the question of the entry of Turkey into the war, the only outstanding point seemed to be the comparatively small one of the use to be made of a score of landing-craft and their equipment. It was unthinkable that one could be beaten by a petty item like that, and he felt bound to say that the detail must be disposed of.

doubt that the British delegation on a very narrow margin. viewed our early dispersal with great apprehension. There were Andamans plan still many questions of first-class importance to be settled. Two decisive events had taken place in the last few days.

making "Overlord" [the 1944 cross-Channel operation] Southeast Asia.

### Cross-Channel decision

TIME second event of first-class this meeting was concerned. I importance was the decision to cross the Channel during May. I myself would have preferred a July date, but I was determined hevertheless to do all in my power to make a May date a complete success. Terrilic battles were to be expected, on a scale for greater dian anything that we had experienced

before... In order to give "Overlord"

the discussion, asked whether taketh a city." the following points:

to hinder "Overlord."

(b) Nothing should be done to hinder "Anvil."

should scrape up sufficient Andamans plan. landing-craft to operate in the Eastern Modi entanean of Tun- British share key came into the war.

(d) Admiral Mountbatten

headway. The President On this last point I suggested began by saying that he that it might be necessary to withdraw resources from Mountmust leave on Dec. 6, and batten in order to strengthen that all reports should be "Overlord" and "Anvil." The ready for the final agree- President said that he could not ment of both parties by the agree with this. We had a moral obligation to do something for China, and he would not be prepared to forgo the amphi- contingent with air resources very good and readily apparent

reason" might be provided by Bengal. supreme adventure in France. At present the "Over- The British Chiefs of Staff, Who can tell how weak the three-division basis, whereas we idea of a strenuous and waste- fronts and brazen mask? I said that I did not wish to Sicily on the first day. The for the sake of building a road power break? At what moment leave the Conference in any main operation was at present to China of doubtful value. On will he be beaten down?

## abandoned

In the first place, Marshal Staffs on operations in the Euro- therefore endorsed the Ameri- I noticed that I no longer dried Stalin had voluntarily proclaim- pean theatre was read out by ed that the Soviet would declare the President and agreed. war on Japan the moment Ger- Everything was now narrowed Command of many was defeated. This would down to the Far Eastern operagive us better bases than we from Rhodes had receded in invasion could ever find in China, and the picture, and I concentrated

A new dactor had presented success. It would be necessary itself. The estimates of the for the Staffs to examine how Southeast Asia Command of this new fact would affect the force needed to storm the operations in the Pacific and Andamens had been startling. The President said that 14,000 should be sufficient. Anyhow, decision, the 50,000 men proposed (by Southeast Asia Command] cer-

> craft and assault shipping were of the war. withdrawn from Southeast Asia during the next few weeks, nominate Elsenhower to "Over- Ike, always the soul of hospi- to have four engines when fly- with wine, retired early and Thus we parted, leaving Mr lord," and asked me for my tality had walted two hours with ing long distances across the awoke to have breakfast Roosevelt much distressed.

as possible. It seemed to me sent me a laconic private hearty goodwill. 30th day, and it was desential when I told him the welcome that "Roosevelt made the de have recovered some strength." that every possible step should news cryptically on the tele-cision on Sunday, Dec. B, against All that day I slept, and the prevent the Germans from con- changed his mind and was so of Hopkins and Stanson, toma at the base of my lung language, strictly prohibited.) be taken by action elsewhere to phone that the President and the almost impassioned advice next day came lever and sympbentrating a superior force informing Chiang Kal-shele, I against the known preference which were adjudged to portend said "He is a better man that or both Staller and Churchill, preumonia. So here I was a

report of the Conference. The "If I recall," said Marshall "the on one of my lungs I found that As he is a Liberal, and the (a) Nothing should be done Southern France assault opera- President stated, in completing everything had been diagnosed daughter now seems to be a tion was formally approved, conversation, 'I feel I could and foreseen by Lord Moran. Dr floating voter like yourself, and the President read out his not sleep at night with you out Bedford and other high medical maybe her problems are signal to Generalissimo Chiang of the country." Kai-shek, informing him of the (c) By hook or by crook we decision to abandon the

## in Pacific

President and me in their Final Report of the Cairo Conference. In summary, they proposed that the main effort of the Southeast Asia Command should be in Burma. After the defeat of Germany an Army and air bious operation except for some all based on Australia should be sent to co-operate with Gen. MacArthur. The British effort I replied that this "very good Pacific and not in the Bay of pend there is always a great

> the other hand they accepted the fact that Adml. Mountbatten One week could not carry out any largescale amphibious operations in bed until six months after a German collapse. The plan of rein-

made it all the more important on getting the landing-craft for IN all our many talks at Cairo Tunis. Morning saw us over the that we should concentrate on "Anvil" and the Mediterranean. I the Fresident never referred Tunis airfields. We were directed to the vital and urgent issue of by a signal not to land where we the command of "Overlord," had been told, and were shifted and I was under the impression to another field some 20 miles that our original arrangement away. We all got out, and they and agreement held good. But began to unload the luggage. It on the day before his departure would be an hour before motorfrom Cairo he told me his final cars could come, and then a long foot of my bed and I was about choicest grub in Surrey.

> motor-ear from Cairo to the It was agreed for the moment spare Gen. Marshall, whose that Mountbatten should be great influence at the head of asked what amphibious opera- military affairs and of the war

He therefore proposed to villa.

The President, summing up ruleth his spirit than he that against his own proclaimed in- this pregnant moment on the happy in her work, and glad. c'inations." Then Mr Sherwood broad of my back amid the ruins too, that she admires her dehe was correct in thinking that We all met together at 7.30 quotes the following extract of ancient Carthage. there was general agreement on p.m. the next evening at the from a note which he had from When the X-ray photographs kind tired eyes and whose wife Kirk Villa to go over the final Gen. Marshall after the war, showed that there was a shadow is a beast.'

optimism which prevailed in repulsed.

I was so much impressed by Moran and Bedford, did German collapse was imminent, were required from me. The three politicians present took the opposite view.

Of course, on these vast matby sea should be mainly in the ters on which so many lives dedeal of guess-work. So much is unknown and immeasurable. lord" assault was only on a like myself, recoiled from the enemy may be behind his flaming had put nine divisions ashore in ful campaign in North Burma what moment will his will-

AS the Conference drew to its ON Dec. 5 we met again and forcing the Pacific could be the close I became conscious of U the report of the Combined begun much sooner. They being very tired. For instance, myself after my bath, but lay on the bed wrapped in my towel till I dried naturally.

A little after midnight on Dec. 11, I and my machine party left in our York machine for

did feel completely worn out, had no idea that my wife was he ent down to "hot roup," an Andamans expedition so far as Pyramids. He then said, almost Now, however, came a telephone flying out from England to join unbelievable elice of English casually, that he could not message from Gen. Eisenhower, me. She had hurried to the cold rount beef, delicious who was waiting at the first abport to fly in a two-engined turkey, and abundant ham with strfield, that we had been Dakota. wrongly transferred and that The weather was bad, but cream, fruit sundaes, tions be could undertake on a direction, under the President, landing was quite possible there. Lord Beaverbrook was vigilant. Stilton cheese." smaller scale, on the assump- was invaluable, and indispens- So we scrambled back into our He got to the airport first and Dragging himself away from tion that most of the landing- able to the successful conduct York, and in ten minutes were stopped her flight until a four- there, he arrived in time for with him, quite close to his engined plane could be pro- dinner at Ripley, where he

opinion. I said it was for him to imperturbable good-humour, I sea.) Now she had arrived "served the greatest chance of success. In the afternoon the Pre- decide, but that we had also the got into his car, and after a very rough journey in abed." it was thought necessary that sident, in consultation with his warment regard for Gen. Eisen we had driven for a little while an unheated plane in midthe descent on the Riviera advisers, decided to abandon hower, and would trust our I said, "I am afreid I shall have winter. "My love to Clemmie," Milford next morning for my ("Anvil") should be as strong the Andaman Islands plan. He fortunes to his direction with to stay with you longer than I cabled the President. "I feel rehad planned. I am completely lieved that she is with you as who eats so much could light that the crisis for the invading message: "Buccaneer is off." Mr. Hopkins's blographer at the end of my tether, and I your superior officer." armies would come at about the Gen. Ismny reminds me that [Mr Robert Sherwood] mays cannot so on to the front until I

suthorities in the Mediterranean solved, if she has a Liberal and excellent nurses arrived candidate to vote for. At last our labours were from all quarters as if by magic. finished. I gave a dinner at The admirable M and B [drug], the villa to the Combined Chiefs from which I did not suffer any of Staff, Mr Eden, Mr Casey inconvenience, was used at the and one or two others. I re- earliest moment, and after a member being struck by the week's fever the intruders were

should be told to go ahead and THE Combined Chiefs of high Service circles. The idea Although Lord Moran records do his best [in the Bay of I Staff also discussed among was mooted that Hitler would that he judged that the issue ready been allocated to him. the strategy to be pursued the spring campaign and might not share his view. I did not their recommendations to the was launched in the summer, the previous February. The M and B, which I also called the current of opinion that I work most effectively. I did not asked everybody to give his view at any time relinquish my part in succession round the table. in the direction of affairs, and All the professional authorities there was not the slightest delay were inclined to think that the in giving the decisions which

## Mrs Churchill

THE days passed in much discomfort. Fever flickered in and out. I lived on my theme of the war, and it was like being transported out of oneself. The doctors tried to keep the work away from my bedside, but defied them. They all kept on saying, "Don't work, don't worry," to such an extent that decided to read a novel.

I had long ago read. Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility," and now I thought I would "Pride and Prejudice." Sarah [Mr. Churchill's second daughter] read it to me beautifully from the foot of the bed. I had always thought it would be better than its rival.

What calm lives they had those people! No worries about the French Revolution or the crashing struggle of Napoleonic wars, Only manners controlling natural passion so far as they could, together with cultured explanations of any mischances. All this seemed to go very well with M and B. One morning Sarah was

absent from her chair at the to ask for my box of telegrams We were driving in his near the machines I certainly she walked with her mother. I Norman England of Compton."

cured. (I always think it better devoured a three-course meal

# Sitting On The Fence

### by . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

Vote:-

Dear Floating Vote, Thanks for your interest-

daughter's" General Election problems, though I don't think she need worry too much about having dis-Socialist Party which has hitherto supported.

in distinguished company. The Bevanites are not bother- know anything about finance ing to be loyal to Attlee, except and although I would be the during the Election, and I last to deny that she is a girl sympathise with the daughter of exceptional intelligence. I when she says their disagree- cannot agree with her mother ment has left her confused, that she ought to be Foreign particularly as she likes them Secretary, even if she did once both so much; Attlee for his have tea with a clerk in the

EING a pre-Election "quiet, courteous, manners," letter to Floating and Bevan for his "cheeky way with the nobs."

As she also admires Churchill because he "is e gentleman and knew how to tick off Hitler," she seems to be in a political mess if she votes for personali-

Perhaps the daughter would find it easier to make up her mind if she forgot personalities. and if she concentrated on one aspect of her problems instead of bothering her pretty head about bulk-buying, national finance, and foreign affairs.

Few girls know anything about bulk-buying; even fewer Foreign Office.

But I think the daughter has put her finger on the spot when she asks: "If the Socialist Party is split, how am I to know if a Socialist candidate in a real Socialist or a Communist in sheep's clothing?"

A clever phrase for a girl so Of course, she could ask her Socialist candidate, "Are you a

Communist?" If he is a genuine Socialist he will answer "No." He will also answer no if

he is a Communist sailing under false colours. So the question will get her nowhere.

partmental manager "with the

### How to vote

A grough, it has now been revealed by 120 experts of Bengal] with what had al- themselves the British shere in not be strong enough to face was at one time in doubt, I did Ordnance Survey that all against Japan, and presented collapse even before "Overlord" feel so ill in this attack as I had and that the whole of England The centre of London is sink-

ing below the suburbs. Saint Paul's Cathedral is tilting over. County Hall, Westminster, is moving up and down with the tides, and the railway tunnels under the Thames are becoming egg-shaped owing to the weight of water above them.

The last time I went to that kind of party the room was revolving slowly and tilting dangerously towards the north-

The table was sinking below the floor. The whole building was moving up and down with the tides, the waiters were standing on their heads, and a bald-headed man opposite was turning into an egg. Vote for steady heads and a stable Britain.

### In starving England

HAVE edmired dew men in

one who has both my admiration and envy is "Bon Viveur." who writes a regular column about eating in Englends inns and is smart enough to earn a living filling his tum with the best food in the country, presumably with xpenses paid. The last time I read "Bon Viveur's' column, his questing nose was smelling out the At a "liny inn, drowsing plenteous servings of meringue.

upon anything is hard

undekstand. There, at 11 o'clock in the morning, soon after that breakfest served course by course in he filled himself will home-stands calons and potres.



"You weren't kidding when you said you had a free evening coming up.'

### • JACOBY BRIDGE

Free Bid May Tax Partner's Hand

NORTH A 632 ◆ A87632 #K95 WEST (D) EAST AQJ987 ₩J108764 ♥ K3 ♦ QJ 109 4 Q762 BOUTH ▲ A K 10 ♥AQ52 ♠ K 5 A 1084 North-South vul. Pass Pass 3 N.-T. 2 🍁 Pass Pass Opening lead--- Q

### By-OSWALD JACOBY

NTORTH might avoid a free bid of two diamonds if he had not passed originally. Ordinarily, this bid would compel South to bld again. In other words, North's response of two diamonds may push South to three clubs even when South has n near-minimum opening bid.

There is no such problem after North has passed originally. South is at liberty to pass two diamonds if he has a near-minimum opening bid He will know that there is no game in the cards and that two diamonds is as good a contract as any.

As it happened, of course, South had a very good hand. He was ready to make a jump re-bid in no-trump, and he made it. His rebid showed that his hand was too strong

for an opening bid of one no-trump but not strong enough for an opening bid of two no-trump West led the queen of spades, and South won with the king Declarer

and led a low diamond to duinmy's East discarded a low heart, and South groaned mightly. Now what? How should South continue? Declarer led the five of clubs from dummy and finessed the eight from

his hand. West won with the jack of clubs and was stuck for a return. A spade or a heart would give declarer free finesse it was obviously foolish to cash the diamonds while dummy still had an entry in clubs So West returned a club. Dummy played the nine. East covered with the queen, and South

next led a club to dummy's king and returned a dismond. West was end-played for the secand time in the same hand. He could take his two diamond tricks birt then either a spade or a heart return would give declarer a free nesse-and the ninth trick.

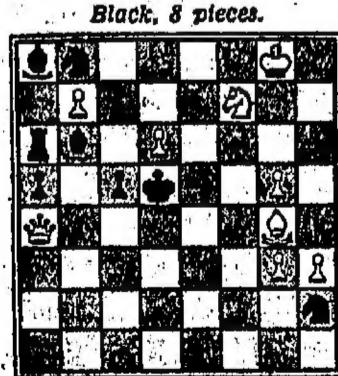
won with the ace of clubs, Declarer

### T& CARD Sense

O-The bidding has been: East 2 Diamonds Pass Spade Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades J-4 Hearts 9-6-3-2. Diamonds K-Q-J-6-3, Clubs K-5, What do you do? A-Bid three hearts. Your hand is slightly better then average, and it is therefore worth two bids. You have shown your own sult, and now you must show good support for your partner's suit.

### CHESS PROBLEM

By S. CARDOZO



White, 0 pieces. White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's 1, Q-B3, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P

### Check Your Knowledge

chill's middle mame?

Where is the famous Lowdon? Lowdon? located in What was the baka Molecular Lond Bugar Lond
Molecular Kind of cloud in a

(Attemera on Pope 10)

# Beachcomber

notice, but "skinny." A shade more honesty, and the word becomes Strabismus and the egg what I said yesterday. It has of beauty towards which our women some inquirers to ask why beasts going down to a water-hole. THE sage wishes me to correct led some inquirers to ask why the egg could not be placed in an upright position between the

an upright position between the joists. Strabismus says that this could be done in a literal sense, but that the upright position might well be the downright position, unless one had previously settled which end of the egg was, in reality, the top end. An egg between joists is no more An egg between joists is no more wealth, rather than according to likely to be the right way up the son's bulliance. This is done in than the same egg in an egg-cup or balanced on a solld surthat he comes to an aurangement face." The fact that it is held with the Headmaster, may pay between the joists in a stoping nothing at all in fees, while a poor pagent who, as it were, plays his position is an admission that the cards wrong, may have to pay a categories of up and down, or very large sum—though mortgages top and bottom, in one of which are not drowned upon. There is, for the egg will ultimately be instance, a centain senior master who holds mortgages on the homes placed, are at present unof four boys.

Shortage of donkey meat THE attention of the Ministry of Agriculture was recently called AS I passed two girls, one said to the other, "I like it because to the import of donkeys for human consumption. The Minister made a If makes me look skinny" Oh, ad-mirable honesty! Not "sitm." you reply that should win him fame. He said that only a small number of donkeys was imported for this purpose. Perhaps mules are un-

You have a tremendous store of

tancous and loving as you are, and

To find what the stars have in

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

BORN today, you have an A natural sense of humour should always carries a face tissue in analytical, inquiring mind. You help you see the humorous side want to know why and wherefore of things, even when the going is of everything. In contrast strangely rough. But don't let this ability enough, you are inclined to be disintegrate into caustle criticism of others. You use a tremendous people without sufficient investigation must avoid becoming overtired, for the times to conclusions. Yet then you are inclined to become apt to jump to conclusions. Yet, then you are inclined to become you have an astonishing determina- irritable tion and perseverance which keeps you headed toward definite success affection which needs an outlet if and advancement despite the dis- you are to be completely content-appointment of continuous trial ed. Wed someone who is as spon-

\* See Pfoffer: Das Kuchengefliget

auf die Schreklishehgewalt.

resolved.

Skeletonette

You have an artistic tempera- your happiness can be exceptional. ment and are inclined to be moody Frustration in romance can have and depressed if things are not serious repercussions to one of going as you believe they should your nature, so choose your mar-You enjoy travel and will prob- mage mate with great care. ably visit many of the far places of the world. You are not a typical tourist but like different scenes store for tomorrow, select your and strange people for the breadth birthday star and read the corresof understanding and experience ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

they give you.

### day star be your daily guide. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— own progress or future ambitions. Write an important letter or secure keep out of any family argument. an interview that will lead to future LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)sdvancement in your work. Don't start a new job until your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- obligations toward a previous one Be alert to opportunities. You may have been completely fulfilled. need to make an important decision Use your best judgment. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A business deal may be ready for consummation. Be conservative but act decisively to assure gains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

Not a good time for extravagant expenditures Something saved, today, is for something needed later on,

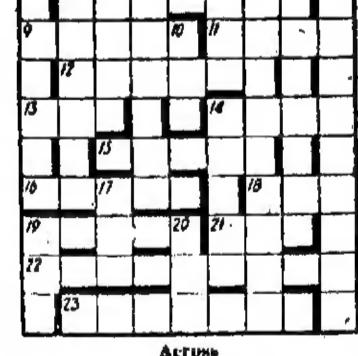
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Pay no attention to gossip. If someone tries to retail a fulcy bit, change the subject tactfully ARTES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-An early start this morning will help you accomplish a lot. An active day; use it well TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

gurated. Prepare for that rainy day and it may never arrivel GEMINI (May 22-June 21)with large organisations for greatest possible margin of profit. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Use your ingenuity in tackling some business problem. You can be surprised at the excellent results. LEO (July 24-Aug. Long-range planning is in order Work out business objectives with broad-minded perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

### CROSSWORD

Unless it is a matter involving your



New life, from an old play? (7) Stage presentation. (5) Has a smoothing influence. (4) For steerage by the farmery (6) 18. All is not well with the sailor 14. Accept. (4) 15. Ran in this place in Scotland. 22. Unbalanced (9) 28. Mischievous and is rough - (7

Many children love to play it. (6) Retain this eye coating. (6) A very common word. (6) Sort of clasp Col. Tinker gives . His last case is still famous. (6) Fabulous bird. (8)

20. Animal that sounds 21 Across Solution of yesterday's Duzzle. Across:

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23. Sty. 24 Rend. 25 Visor: 28.

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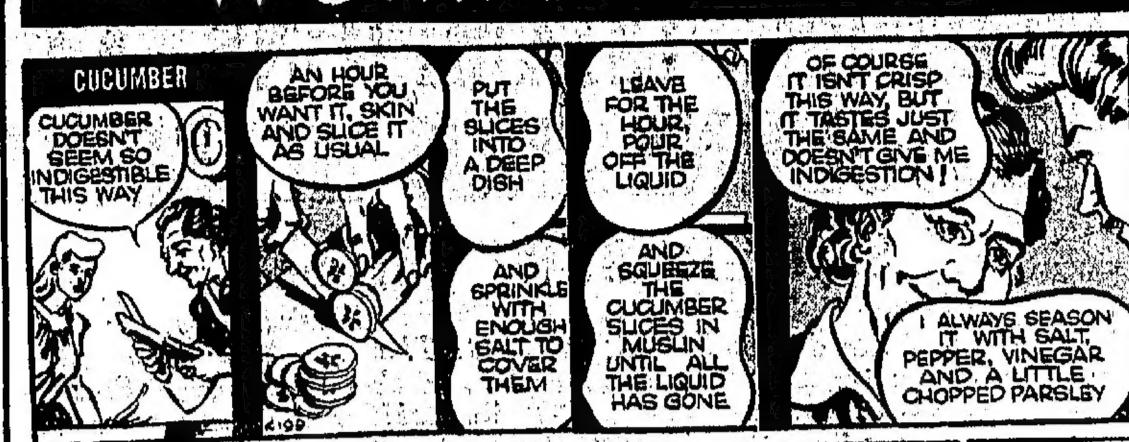
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### INTELLIGENCESTEST FABULOUS!

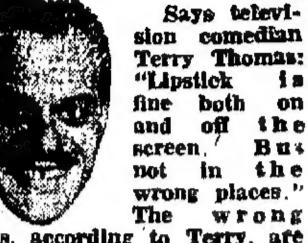
By T. O. HARE The PRIMDON breathing need the OVETINE The HAROOME, mild and

And that endearing brute.
The HURICANE are more than sinning. THIS is a quotation from A Mosegny of Beneties. By restranging the 28 letters of the names printed in capitals, you can get the marries who are a good deal better known.

(Bolution on Page 10)



# WOMEN



wrong places." give a lot for a wrinkle or two places, according to Terry, are tion, but I abhor them in a cups, cocktail glasses, and stocking,"

particularly teeth. Mrs Thomas





Cyrano de Bergerac: "Grubby powder-puffs come top of my list. The nose of a

Says film ac-

or Jose Fer-

rer, who has

a special in-

terest in noses

playing

after

pretty woman is something to be kissed, even adored. But it can swiftly be reduced in man's mind to mere flesh and bone by the contact of chewed-up powder-puff."



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### THE FASHION FRONT

Aluminium is finding its way A novelty line of lightweight, aluminium has just been in-

right from the kitchen pans low-priced bracelets, earrings, troduced in the American to costume jewellery counters, necklaces and belts, made of stores. They look best with grey woollens.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## How To Make Honey Is A Secret

-But You Might Help Auntie Bumble Gather Poilen!-

By MAX TRELL

pleasant as an afternoon can flowers, usually deep down. be, and Knarf, the shadow with That's why each of you has a the turned-about name, was sit- dipper with a long handle. You ting under the shade of a butter- dip the dipper down into the cup wondering what he ought to flower and dip out as much

He could (he thought to him- put the pollen in your knapsacks. self) go down to the pond for a When the knapsacks are all swim. Or he could go for a visit filled we will fly back to the to his friend Squire Squirrel and hive." help him roast chestnuts. Or he could drop in and see old Blinky Mole, who had just built himself a brand new house under the stump of the apple tree.

Yes, there were lots of things he could do. It was only a question of making up his mind which one of them he felt most like doing.---

### Loud Humming

Right above his head there was bees were to eat all the pollen, family of bees went streaming to making any honey? And was hard work just the same. over the buttercup. Knarl saw don't forget, no one but the bees Because though the dipper that each of them carried a know how to make real honey." came up filled each time it was knapsack over its shoulder, and they each had small dippers with this, rose and came as close as was so fine that it took hours very long, thin handles.

To Knarf's surprise at this moment he distinctly heard the first bee in the flight say in a 16. Stay awhile. (5) loud voice: "Here we are! Every-18. To Leon she's a vessel. (8)
19. Lash the song with a lisp. (5) body down!" At this all the bees
21. Novel sounding like 20 Down. came zooming down. They all came to rest on some clover lossoms a few feet off. A couple of them nodded to Knarf. He nodded back.

And now the first bee, who Contend. (3) 6. Setters. (9) And now the first bee, who fit,"
Fitting affliction for shrews? (7) seemed somewhat older than the it," others, and had a larger knapsack and a longer dipper, said: "I want you all to pay the strictest attention. I am going to show sharp look. "You're not a bee," you how to gather pollen from she said. "I'm not allowed to lazy. Summer is the time for the flowers."

t. tland; 5 and 7 Down, Durability; 8. one of the young bees, "what's she added, "I don't mind your And that's how Knarf spent

"Pollen," said Aunt Bumble, "is what we make honey from. It is TT was a sunny afternoon, as a sort of powder. We find it in pollen as you can get. Then you

### Can't Eat Any

"Auntie Bumble," another one of the young bees said. "Are we allowed to eat any of the pollen before we put it in our knap-

"No. Certainly not!" "Not even a tweeney-weeney

"H'mm....well, I suppose you could take a little taste. But no Knarf suddenly looked up, more than a taste. If all the in the field. loud humming as a whole how would we ever get around

he could to Auntie Bumble. She and hours and hours to fill the was just about to show the other knapsacks. bees how to dip the dipper into ."No wonder bees have to keep a clover-blossom and dip out the so busy." Knarf said to himself. pollen when she spied him. "How do you do, boy," she said. "I'm not a boy. I'm

"But I wish I were a bee." "You do?" Yes-because I'd like to know how to get pollen out of the flowers and make honey from flowers. Yes, indeed, it was

shadow of a boy," Knarf said.

"Please, Auntic Bumble," said from pollen. It's a secret. Hu!," b-zz-zzy." helping us gather pollen.



Right above Knarf's head a whole family of bees went streaming by.

an extra dipper and an extra knapsack. Now, listen to this lesson carefully." And then Auntie Bumble

showed Knarf and the young bees exactly how to go about dipping pollen out of the flowers

It wasn't really difficult. But it Knarf, who was listening to all dipped into a blossom, the pollen

All through the field went

Knarf, from flower to flower to flower. The other bees did the same. Some of the flowers were already empty. Other bees had been there before them. Then they had to search for other very hard work.

"Keep busy-keep busy-no time to rest," Aunt Bumble kept Auntie Bumble gave him a saying as she buzzed about. "Winter is the time! for being show you how to make honey work. Keep busy....busy....

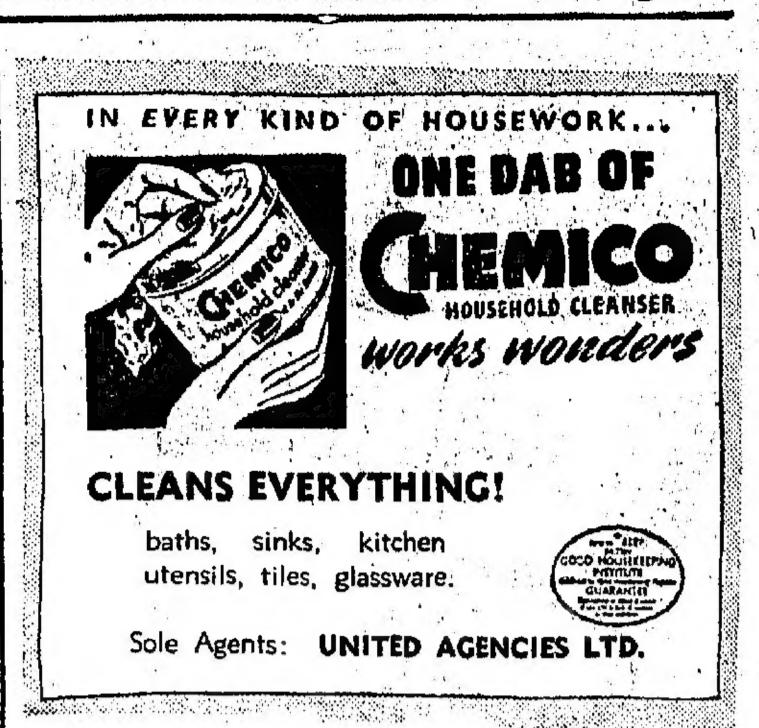
Here's his pleasant afternoon.

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## THE RUSSIANS HORE TO BE OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS AT MELBOURNE-NOTHELSINKI

ROBERT MUSEL

London, Nov. 6. Podozhdite do 19:6! Wait till 1956! The Russians were murmuring that at the European Track and Field Championships at Brussels last year - apparently the Soviet timetable for wresting Olympic supremacy away from the United States.

It will be at least 1956, for the Russians can hardly hope to lead the pointscorers at Helsinki next summer. But every passing year emphasises how the Soviet has been slowly moving into position as a world athletic power.

But whatever happens there is one Russian threat that is going to be with the West from now on-the threat of Soviet leadership in sports.

achieve national recognition.

ing or staying in shape.

rewards. Instead they

"Young Master of

(Juniors) and so on,

training.

by Russian kids as kids any-

But they no longer get-or

so the Soviets claim-monetary

given titles-"Master of Sports,"

"Recordsman of the USSR"

"Honoured Master of Sport,"

"Merited Master of Sports,"

The athletes who represented

last August or at the European

Championships in Brussels in

1950, were in excellent condi-

tion and maintained the strictest

MORALE BOOST

and they make a point of boast-

Proposed For

the Ryder Cup unless they

field an Empire side, ac-

cording to 49-year-old Gene

Sarazen, one of America's

Sarazen played in six Ryder

Cup matches from 1927 to 1937.

more times than any other man.

160 millions," he said. "I feel

sure that a Ryder Cup squad

Sarazen pointed out that Bri-

Leonard (Carada) in the side.
Commenting on the proposal,
Anthus Lacey, the British team
captain, said it was "idealistic but impractical."—Reuter.

Britain could give the

States a go of it."

from Australia, South

greatest golfers.

Pinehurst, Nov. 6.

so well in track and field it is on the collective farms. or perhaps third. And it con- tives and the small villages re- European championship for track fidently expects to win and port exceptional athletes to and field events in Belgium., ..." wrest athletic leadership from the nearest town, the town rethe United States by 1958 or 19604—at the latest.

### STAR HUNT

Accordingly, it is engaged in the greatest star hunt in history -the sort of thing that would agitate the envy of the most rabid college alumnus. Sports and physical culture have been incorporated into the five year plans and Soviet publications frequently boast that Stalin himself is deeply interested in their progress.

The sum of 25,000,000,000 roubles (\$1,000,000,000) was assigned for this year to athletics and physical culture. Since the war Russia has built over 600 sports stadia, over 16,000 sports grounds, countless swimming pools and has organised

## **ANKARAH OUTPOINTS McGOVERN**

London, Nov. 6. ed British Empire Feather- States. weight Boxing Champion Skimming through (with the Entries can also be sent direct pointed the British Lightweight titleholder, Tommy
you find paragraphs such as

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP McGovern, of London, over this: 10 rounds in their non-title "In 1914 Russia held not a the Club Championship, the 1st fight at the Empress Hall,

London, tonight. McGovern, although he tired and field events, swimming, anal on December 9. most of the correct punching in pionship for men and women is D. S. Robb. v N. A. Brown came from him.

rounds, hitting Ankarah with has held the title of world cham- Shaw; K. S. Kinghorn v Dr everything he had about the pion for three years running. N. J. Whelpton: F. A. Kierman head and body.

Ankarah, who was giving away include the discus thrower Nina over eight pounds in weight very seldom backed away but kept coming forward, his arms guing like pistons giving McGovern little or no respite. McGovern faded out lamentably and was often bent double over the ropes as Ankarah pounded him about the head. Neither fighter showed anything resembling a knock-out punch, but Ankarah made up the leeway by his persistency. Ankarah seemed to be getting on top in the eighth round when his left eye was injured. After that he definitely went back and McGovern, getting a new lease of life, put in some spasmodic rushes and a few good punches.

Ankarah kept his lead, however, and gained a hard-earned victory.

the weigh in Ankarah scaled 9 stone, 2 pounds, 10 ounces, and McGovern tipped

Reuter.

Dave Sands, the Austra-lian holder of the British Empire Middleweight box-ing title, will meet undefeat-ed Yolande Pompey, of Trinidad, over 10 rounds at captain, said it was "idealistic." 11 stone 12 pounds, at Harringay on November 13. Pompey has wor six of his soven fights in Britain by knockouts.

The this mane programme the Criedline heavy weight, Hay Wildings will fight Haden Olek of France, over 15 counds and Goorge Angelo, or Stutth Atrice will meet the Assertant Buri Chiefly also over 16 counds.

The new British Waltseveright Boxing Champion, Wally hoom, or Birtenhead will have his Boxing Champion, Wally hoom, or Birtenhead will have his limited the distance witning the di

In fact Russia is aiready doing more than 30,000 athletic clubs Dumbadze, hard to realise it only became a potential international athletic power six years ago. If the set-up, the Russians can be soviet competes in the Olympics certain they know the Soviet men's volleyball team won at Helsinki next summer it is a capabilities of practically every- the men's world championship. In good bet for second to the U.S. body in the Union, The collec- 1950 Soviet athletes won the

> Great Britain also thinks it ports to the city, the city to the won the 1950 Furopean champrovince and, finally, the best pionships; but that's the difference between capitalist and These chosen few-worshipped

> Communist scoring. In any eventi Russia is a sports where idolise athletes-get crazy country. It has 7,000,000 intense coaching and sometimes registered athletes and last May have no jobs other than train- it claimed that 55-all-Union records and three world records were broken in that month alone. This is a lot of records are even if all of them can't be checked .- United Press.

# Lngland Russia at the 11th World University games in East Berlin

The annual golf match between England and Scotland, You can understand Stalin's which is open to all members interest when you realise candidates for election Czarist Russia held not a single subscribers who are members world's record and now Soviet of St Andrew's Society or the Russia can boost its morale by Society of St George, will take claiming several. Actually the place on Sunday, November 25, Russians mention over 60 but on both Old and New Courses these are mostly in minor sports at Fanling.

Entry lists are on the notice Roy Ankarah, the colour- ing that this is TWICE the board at Fanling and Deep member held by the United Water Bay and will close on Sunday, November 18.

from the Gold Coast, out help of a translator) Russian to the Club office not inter than

### The following is the draw for single world record but now and and rounds to be played Soviet sportsmen, can boast of 68 on November 18, the semi-final

registered world records for track on December 2 and the 36-hole badly, appeared unlucky to lose weight lifting, skating and sharp . H. R. Cleland v N. E. Arthy; by a narrow decision because shoothing. The world chess cham- J. K. Watson v J. Markham a non-stop all action encounter held by Soviet chess players. R. M. Campbell v. D. I. Bosan-Soviet skaters hold five world quet; T. A. Butler v F. D. Hun-He clearly won the first three records out of six. Meria Isakova | ter: Dr J. B. Mackle v L. L.

Other Soviet world record holders v J. J. Cowperthwaite; There was a tie for the best nett score in the Jasper Clark competition between R. M. Campbell and L. L. Shaw who

will play off 18 holes medal to decide the winner. The winner of the Optional Pool was R. M. Campbell and the runner-up position was shared between J. J. Cow-W. P. Bloth perthwaite and

whistle. There will, be a bogey pool competition on both the Old Britain will never regain and New Courses next weekend from Saturday to Monday inclusive.

CAPTAIN'S CUP The qualifying rounds for November were played last week-end and T. Low 85-20. net 65 qualified on the Old Course and T. D. Drysdale 85-17, net 68, and F.A. Klerman 77-9, net 68, were runners-up. and won the British. Open in On the New Course J.J. Cowperthwaite 76-10, net 66 "It is ridiculous to think that qualified and D. I. Bosanquet 9 stone, 10 pounds, 12 ounces. - Britain, with a population of 50 80-11, net 69, was runner-up. millions, could equal us with For the optional pool on the Old Course T. Low was the

winner and F.A. Klerman the remner-up. On the New Course Africa and Canada as well as J.J. Cowperthwaite was the United winner, there being no runnerup as no one else entered. All competitors are request-London, Nov. 6. Americans a real workout this cult. A large number of Cards which were returned after the Jacper Clark Cup competition were not properly completed.

### FLEETING MOMENT WINS CAMBRIDGESHIRE



The scene at the finish of the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket. It was won by Mrs M. E. Johnson's Fleeting Moment (No. 21 in centre of course) from Denizen (No. 23) and Brunetto (No. 30). - Central Press Photo.

## Style And Tactics In A Soccer Team Are Dictated By The Available Players Says TOM FINNEY

A friend of mine, in London recently on business, went to watch Tottenham Hotspur in two of their games. He returned North with something of a football problem on his mind. "Why is it," he asked me, "that other clubs don't copy the Tottenham style? It is so simple and yet so effective."

This business of style is one of the most interesting aspects of football. Quite obviously the Tottenham meat could well be poison for, say, Arsenal or Aston Villa. And, similarly, Arsenal's defensive system would not go down with Newcastle United who prefer their emphasis to be in the attack.

which Switzerland showed us known a really good side in in 1948-when left-back Willie which the full-backs have not Steffen marked Jack Milburn covered the centre-half. Manand centre-half Eggiman played chester United and Arsenel are for England's team.

But I think Mr Stan Cullis, manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers, comes nearest the truth of this matter. He says: "Happy is the manager who can evolve a plan of play and then be able to recruit 11 players to fit it. Style and tacties are dictated by the players he has at his disposal and by the fullest use he can make of the strongest characteristics of

those players." So my friend was possibly basing his argument on wrong fundamental. He assumed that Mr Arthur White Hart Lane with a plan into which he fitted his availmore likely. He made his sys. Highbury twelve months after and they will again go to Mantem fit the men who were al- wards.

ready there. SOME COMMON FACTORS That is the secret of a successful manager. But, from my experience, considering the methods of some of the teams I have played with or against, certain common tors emerge.

Of these the covering system in defence is perhaps the most

The KCC team against 25th Field Regiment on Saturday at 1:45 p.m. at Cox's Road wil S.V. Gittins, W.H. Colledge W.M. Davidson, P.V. Dodge, N. Hart-Baker, J. Leriou, K. Lo, C.S. Ramage, Sellors, A. Zimmern,

Reserve: F.R. Kermani.

Zimmern.

P. Donohue.

The teams for the J. P. Robinson Memorial Game on Monday; November 12, commencing at 11:00 a.m., will be: Over 40:-S. V. Gittins, J. A.J. Cailey, Colledge, C.W. Digby, Fincher, S. A. Gray, N. Hart-Baker, F.R. Kermani, S. Ramchand, C. I. Staploton, F. R. Zimmern, Reserve: M. A. Rea

Under 40:-P. V. Dodge, Cater W. H. Cowie, K. France, A. Lang, R. E. Lee, Leriou, R. Lo. J. V. Sellors, P. Smith G. H. Wren, A. Zimmern: Reserve:-W. Pepperell Lawrence, E. A. Britton.

Army Army Play Right Mark May Tottenham, believing that they wish Reggie Walker, in finest sprinter produced by South they have an attack of five men Africa, has died here, aged 63. In the fents will be Capt clustery and accurately over the 1908 Olympic Cames at the short pass.

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Obviously both are right. He find been passed over by Obviously both are right. Both make fullest use of the South African selectors for the Buckery La Maynard, it wolkstance L. Maynard, it wolkstance L. Maynard, it wolkstance L. Dispenden 1215 man for the distinctive styles of Remiss.

Ple Bunkley Umpire, J.U Hall Scores and Employer for the distinctive styles of Akton Villa. Tottenham, Army B play Scoresions in sensit Research and life rest.

Club side or internations.

All playing membars are sensitive.

would the approach important. I don't think I have with the forwards—be suitable perfect examples of sides against whom it is most difficult to score, because of their brilliant covering defence.

Of course, that system based upon the centre-half playing a third-back game. Frequently, in the interests of brighter football, we in England are urged to adopt an attacking centre-half plan. This brought dividends on the to play Austria at Wembley.

Continent. But its future the hurly-burly of the Football League is most doubtful. inside-forwards. I think, quicker thinking and centre-forwards - more using this system in tour years ago, but it shown up in its true light when is we scored six against them, at

So it is with most of other Continental and South American innovations we are sometimes told. must incorporate into our style. if Britain is to maintain soccer supremacy.

I have never played against Austria, reputed the best side on the Continent, who coming to challenge our beaten home record at Wembley on November 28. Preston toured country last year, I did play against S. C. Rapide "Arsenal" of Austria. Then noticed that their tactics were almost identical to those common use here.

There was the old familian sight of the centre-half operating around his penalty-area, the wing-halves marking the inside-forwards, and the insidemen chasing back whenever the wing-halves came through with the ball. Those are the broad principles on which successful football the world over is built. SOME VARIATIONS

The system itself can be given an odd twist by a shrewd second season of big tournament manager who wants to bring golf in Britain. The trophy out particular strong points of goes to the player with the his side. Thus Mr Cullis, at best tournament steoke average, Wolverhampton, possessing two strong wingers in my England Cup player, was second with Johnny Hancocks emphasis on the long, quick British Open champion Max ball, down to the corner fler Faulkner was third with hin modern third-back geme has rounds. Associated Press increased the scoring potentialilong ball serves to force their opponents to change their defensive formation more often than they wish.

Tottenham, believing that they have an attack of five man

# Selecting

London, Nov. 6. England's football selectors are to adopt a new method of choosing the side in on November 28.

About 20 players will meet on Manchester City's ground on November 19 for two days' special training, after which gerous. The Swiss beat us 1-0 they will disperse to their

Wembley match will not be named until after this training prior to the international mater the for a further "get together." This system should enable better understanding to be wo reached and doubtless has been found necessary because of the lack of cohesion shown this season in England sides

London, Nov. 6. John Panton of Scotland. a member of the British Ryder Cup golf team now in the United States, today was declared winner of the 1951 British Harry Vardon

Panton averaged 71.51 strokes per round for 37 rounds in nine tournaments. This was his Charlie Ward, another Ryder Mullen and an average of 71.89 strokes for places his 46 rounds in 11 tournaments. that the average of 72.2 strokes for 30

### **Gutierrez Shield** Final On Sunday

The Gutierrez Shield Final between Switzerland and Malaya will be played on Sunday, November 11 at Recreio at 2.30 p.m.

### Delta Wins The Melbourne Cup

Melbourne, Nov. 6. In one of the most dramatic races in the long history of the event, Mr A N. Asser's 10-1 chance. Delta, won the Melbourne Cup, blue riband of the

Australian turf, today. fell when about to take the lead in entering the straight, but the horses miraculously

With smoke pouring across Union championships held last the course from a nearby July, the men's standous are topweight Delta, ridden by Neville Sellwood, got up in the last few sirides to win by three quarters of a length from Mr N. J. Hamilton's Akbar, who had appeared to have had the race well won half way down the straight. Doublebank, owned by Messrs N. Spencer and G. Lewis, . was

The two-mile event was worth

third of 28 runners.

a further three lengths away.

A £ 14,000. Delta, who carried nine s'one five pounds, is by Mid-stream out of Gazzi.

A growd of 85,000 watched the race in fine weather. The | dominated the diving. going was good.-Reuter

### SITTING FENCE

(Continued From Page 4)

Brushing the cake crumbs from his mouth, he pressed on till his nose smelled out a better

lunch at Farnham. He writes: "I threaded into Farnham," which is an odd way for a man so full of cakes to arrive anywhere, unless he

was also full of ale. At Farnham, he got his knees under the table without delay and was soon munching his way through soup, liver and fried onions, blackberry and apple charlotte, blue cheese and celery.

He does not seem to rememmuch about the dinner. to jot down a sulky note criticising

Maybe it was "so plenteous" that he was too tired to write another line before he "thread. ed off" to another county, his nose, like the monstrous nose cf Cyrano de Bergerac, marching a quarter of an hour ahead of him sniffing the air for the cext meal.

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## American Swimmers Optimistic

New York. American Olympic officials have nothing but optimism or accorning the USA's swim ing chances at Helsinki in 1952.

By CONNIE RYAN

"The team is young and it is improving all the time." said one official. "That is, the swimmers, should say. The team won't be chosen until official tryouts in 1952, and it is the Morse Code, the 4-1 favourite, | truth when we say we don't know who will be on the

> Based on the performances in the National Ama cur Athletic Ford Konno of Honolulu and Wayne Moore of Yale University Konno won the 800-metre and 1500-metre freestyle races, and Moore won the 200-metre and 400-metre races. Among the also-rans in these races was John Marshall of Australia, world record-holder at 400 metres, 500 m. tres and 440 yards. Konno is 18 years old, Moore is 19.

### THE WOMEN

Among the women, 16-year-old Carolyn Green and 17-year-old Mary Freeman paced the swimmers, and 21-year-old McCormick Patricia Keller

"The fields in both men's and women's divisions was one of the most evenly balanced I ever have seen," said UP Sports Writer Lloyd Northard, "and it was much younger and quite a bit faster than the 1948 group which participated in Olympic trials in

1948 at the same pool "I didn't see Konno last year

1952," said his coach. Yoshito in Sydney and was quite a Sagawa.

the youth of the contestants. "So many new faces-it's a complete turnover in the USA swim scene," he said. "All these scene, lives modestly, but com-

new stars have come up so fortably, in a West London suddenly. So it is reasonable to suburb, and has a trade. expect that other new stars will arise before the Olympics at Oslo. It would be hard to predict the makeup of the USA and, after an outstanding

college studen's, and will compete during the winter in weight titles. collegiate indoor meets. non-college swimmers will keep in shape at club pools.

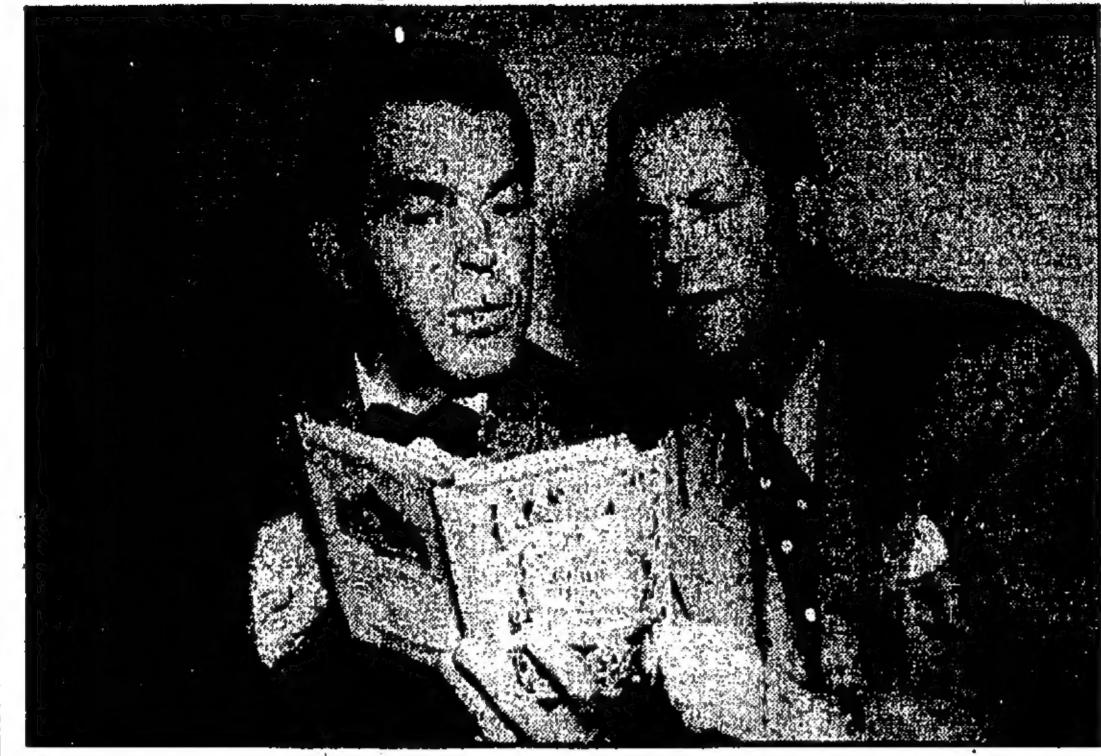
"The competition next year at Spanish champion, Luis the Olympic trials will be as Romero, and ran into Vic tough as the Olympics themselve. " said one observer .-Unite Press.

## Boat Race On March

London, Nov. 6. The boat race between Oxford Cambridge Universities next year will be rowed from Putney to Mortlake on Saturday, March 29.

Cambridge, who last five races, will have three last season's brilliant crew available-J.C. Crowden, R. F. Sharpley and J. K. Hinde.

Cambridge's main problem will be to find a useful replacestroke, who has now left the Hollywood Stars For Royal Performance



Fred MacMurray (left) and Dan Duryea, two of Hollywood's stars who are to appear at the Royal Film Performance, seen seriously studying a guide to London at the Savoy. -- Central Press Photo.

# Rise And Fall Of O'Sullivans Is A Chapter Britain's Boxing

Says ARCHIE QUICK

The rise and fall of the three O'Sullivan brothers provides a chapter of its own in the British postwar boxing story.

Danny, Dickie and Mickie are as Cockney as the sparrows; although their Glynis Johns and Margaret parents, living in London's Finsbury Park, are Irish. Mr O'Sullivan was himself a Leighton no longer have the as a hostess whose maid-servant boxer of some note, and his sons have met with mixed fortune in the same sport.

when he lost to Marshall in the in the fistic limelight. In the Royal Command Variety sluggish at anything over home on purpose—though my week-end visit. AAU finals, but those who did Royal Navy during the war, Performance, is having the thirteen stones. Len Harvey family is the major attraction," say he has improved greatly in he found himself in Australia, utmost difficulty in making and Jack Petersen were two Miss Johnson tells me. "It's in the West End, the second per- this picture," said the muchgot himsel paid for putting on twelve stones seven pounds others similarly handicapped. simply that I don't believe in formance is to be given over to criticised Mr Mason. "It will be "Konno will be even better in the gloves in several contests

One veteran swimming writer who saw the 1951 AAU meet said hat he was most impressed by hat he was most impressed by Needs Proposed Franks and India's Great Lover Plans Films World, European, Empire and British flyweight titles. Since he has retired from the

Danny came next. The eldest of the three, he was persuaded by Dickie to take up boxing, amateur career, not only turn-Most of the swimmers are cd professional, but won the

> Then came disaster. Chasing the European Crown he went Barcelona to fight the Toweel for the world title in Johannesburg. He has never been the same man since-not even though he moved up into the featherweight class.

Mickie Youngest has been a successful amateur, has boxed for the Army and is now making his way up the professional ranks.

After beating Albert Sinneave, of Belgium, on points at Brighton the other night, Danny said: "I am one of those unfortunate chaps just too heavy to be one weight - bantam - and too light to be of any danger to the top featherweights I have always had weight troubles, and the Romero and Toweel fights were the last

One remark of O'Sullivan's held great significance: "I am afraid Don Cockell will have a similar worry." That is more ment for David Jennens, their than possible. Cockell, who

Dickie was the first to arrive was boxing's representative at these days, and is likely to be "Not that I've been staying at Hollywood star-expected for a

Mr. Ashok Rumar brings grapes to his wife, Shoba Devi,

convalencing after an operation.

39 - year - old

million people in

Street, Westminster.

English sub-titles, as

standing

films."

Pakistan, South America

between

countries. I plan to have

do for French and Italian

Recently he has been in Mos-

cow for the Russian film festival

as a guest of the Soviet Union.

He flew back to London to be

recently had a lung operation.

having so much propaganda."

Britain saw them," he said a star since 1935,

films to London.

### . . . . A SEAT IN THE STALLS ....

SHOW TALK

taking good money for parts

actress to bluff audiences when

successes-topped by the much-

honoured Brief Encounter-

were written by Noel Coward.

She had come to be accepted as

Mr Coward has nothing to do

with the two pictures Miss John-

son is now tackling. It isn't a

COWARD AND COOPER

occupations has been the pro-

duction of his comedy, Relative

Values. This is his first new

It will present Gladys Cooper

the sister of an English-born

When Relative Values opens

ON THE SCREEN

THE CENSOR'S RULE

"It just wouldn't be allowed

kissing, we can show them with

actual kiss. Don't think we don't

"Clark Gable," kissed a woman on the screen.

films are already their lips very close, but not the

Kumar, star of 40 films, is by the censor," he said. "We

planning to bring Indian can show a shadow of two people

seen by more than 430 kiss in India. But we never do

o u r interests.

India, so in public."

straight play for nine years.

One of Noel Coward's pre-

the Coward screen heroine.

myself."

## CELIA JOHNSON COMES BACK

-without the pilot

DACK into the arena steps Celia Johnson has known in its chequered history. Miss Johnson alters the star values of

British studios overnight. In any assessment of our own screen stars—those who are left-Celia Johnson is usually omitted. She acts so rarely nowadays—just two

pictures in the last six years—that studios have come to regard her as a "guest-star." Looking after a husband and young family takes up Harold Conway's

much of her time. Now, suddenly, Miss Johnson -43 in December-seems to have decided on making 1951 her big working year. Through the summer she graced the allstar cast of Chekhov's Three which seem bad to me. Sisters on the West End stage.

Ealing Studios as a proba- I don't believe in the character Jamaica's North Shore stands tion officer in One Sinner -based on Cyril Stokes's documentary-book, Court Circular. Then, with only a week's interval, comes a film for Kordathe role of the clergyman's selfsacrificing daughter in The Holly and the Ivy, which ran a year on the London stage.

### BLUFF? NO

in the theatre she shares top pilot has been too preoccupied characteristic comedian." place with Edith Evans-has elsewhere to come aboard. not done so much concentrated work for years. It means a big lift-up for the reputation of British screen acting just when it is most sorely needed.

Or, to put it another way, field completely, and arduously, inconveniently turns out to be to themselves...



Back to the studios: Cella Johnson with Cecil Parker in her new film

the Jamaican Hurricane Fund. Such charity shows are frequently publicity affairs, useful to ensure a full house on the

anti-climatic second night. Mr Coward's charity gesture is no publicity stunt. He has good reason to be sincere; on the Coward winter-sunshine There is one thing different retreat, where he thinks up the about this star's return to the plots of his new shows. Includstudios. All of her four big film ing Relative Values.

### OUR BEST GUY?

QUOTE from Oscar Hammerstein after the premiere of Zip

Goes a Million: "I'd never heard of this guy Formby before tonight. But now Sid Field is dead I. would OUR No. 1 ACTRESS—well, case of dropping the pilot. The rate him as your best and most

From the decidedly un-Lancastrian author of Oklahoma and South Pacific—as well as dozens of pre-war American musicals-Mr Formby should welcome this as high rating indeed.

### JAMES MASON, CROONER

When I saw. James Mason in Paris last year he was full of plans for his first independent film production—entirely under his own control.

"Let the public judge me on made as I want."

Well, the Mason Opus No. 1 arrives in London a month from now-hot on the heels of his part in the controversial Rommel Title: Lady Possessed. adapted from a novel by Pamela Kellino (Mrs Mason).

In this, his very own production, Mason plays a vaudeville ' singer. He sings or, rather, oroons - three songs entitled It's You I Love, My Heart Asks Why and More Wonderful Than These. He also performs a calypso number with a native

So this is the kind of thing the been yearning to do. I should never have suspected it. I await with interest the judgment day he invited over that Paris cup

### FOR BOOS READ CHEERS

Who won warm first-night performances in Orson Welles's

-(London Express Service)

### Noted At Random

There are five stars in David Lean's "The Sound Barrier"-Ralph Richardson, Nigel Patrick, John Justin, Ann Todd and the with his wife, Shoba Devi, who Vickers Supermarine 535 sweptwing jet fighter ... Richard "Russian films are good," he Burton has been given an eightsaid. 'They should be. Every- year contract by Korda. He'll thing is provided by the state. A make one picture a year for the director has only to demand so maestro ... Nat Jackley has many cameras and they are insured his neck for £20.000supplied. But the films are which makes him some chicken

in his next film—and with Ashok is the great lover of Moira Shearer. "Well, I'll prob-Indian films. But has never ably lift her up," he says....

The film industry in India is and South Africa. It is time 21 years old and Ashok has been Ashok and his wife have a at the India Club in Craven boy of five and two girls of 11 "It and 8. But they are not likely will make for better under- ably follow his other business

applause for one of the best Othello production? South African actor John van Eyssen. His Cassio was both dramatic and intelligent. Who, a few months ago, was

getting guyed by the gallery and completing his part only with difficulty-during that embarrassing first night of Storks Don't Talk? John van Eyssen. Moral: don't blame the poor actor-he is usually doing his best. To Mr van Eyssen himself the up-and-down extremes show business have been illustrated in one season.

Most of the old-timers found it out long ago: the boos of one premiere change into the cheers spoiled in my opinion by always ... Farley Granger will dance of the next. And, of course, vice

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### Casablanca Calm Again

Casabianca, Nov. 6. Casablanca, commercial metropolis of Morocco, was completely calm today for the first time since nationdist riots broke out last Thursday.

Anti-riot squads have been on the alert since Thursday's election rioting, when six Moroccans were killed and 30 rioters, 18 policemen and 12 European civilians injured.

The rioting began when supporters of the Istiqual Nationalist Party tried to prevent Moreccans from voting in elections for local consultative assemblies. which the Istiqial was boycotting .- Reuter.

### Mystery

Valetta, Nov. 6. Malta Labour Party and former Malta Prime Minister left here Imission of great importance. He was accompanied by

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circles would not disclose the

nature of the mission.-Reuter.

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# Man To Her Home

London, Nov. 6. A wife's chance meeting with a stranger led to Mr Nathan Witte, a furrier, of Northgate, St John's Wood, N.W., being granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court.

Lilly Witte, of Beechcroft- her husband. avenue, Golders Green, N.W., "If the wife's family are preof committing misconduct with pared to finance the co-respon-Leonard Guest Edwards, 26, dent's case, including leading an unemployed reaman. Both counsel," he said, "I don't see

had denied misconduct. Mr Justice Willmer said it wife. I make no order as to, costs." was a remarkable case in many ways. The husband had told this story about his wife:

"She had a few drinks at a wedding party, and met strange man at an underground station. She invited him home and they went to bed. She went to sleep and when she awoke found that the man and a Dom Mintoff, leader of the | quantity of jewellery and other

valuables were missing." The judge said Mr and Mrs Witte married in 1930, and separated in 1948. There were

Witte's house. She appeared to Government. he recovering from the influence of alcohol.

### RATION CARD

She told him about meeting the strange man at the Angel tube station, and said that on arrival at her home they went to bed She fell asleep. Afterwards she missed jewellery and her eldest son's suit.

The man had left some clothes behind, and the detec- CANADA BUILDING tive found in a pocket a ration card in Edwards' name, Edwards was now in jail for larceny.

Mr Justice Willmer said Edwards was on the platform to commit whatever crime came amount of jewellery, entered Howe, said here last night.

He had accused his wife, Mrs I that the wife's costs be paid by why they should not finance the

### MOSSADEGH RETURNING

Washington, Nov. 6. The Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, and his party hope to leave Washington for Teheran at the end of this week, the Deputy Prime Minister, Hussein Fatemi told Reuter today.

Shortly after 9 p.m. on Febru- His announcement dampened ary 4, he went on, a telephone hopes that the conversations call was received at Golders here might lead to agreement Green police station, and De- on a basis for resuming tective Pratt went to Mrs negotiations with the British

> McDermott Mr Michael State Department spokesman, said today that the American-Persian oil talks here were continuing. The role of the United States was to bring Britain and Persia together again to resume their negotlations, he said .-

## AIR DEFENCES

New York, Nov. 6. Camada is pushing ahead with the building of a string of airfleids across her 4.000-mile Northern convertently to hand. When Mrs frontier, the Canadian Defence Witte, wearing a considerable Production Minuster, Mr Clarence

the station obviously under the Some of these stations, with a influence of drink she provided big redar screen to warm of him with a golden opportunity approaching aircraft, were close that he was not slow to take. to the North Pole, Mr Howe said After the judge had granted in a speech before the Canadian the decree he was asked to order | Society of New York .- Reuter.

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## REPORT BASES SPAIN

Washington, Nov. 6. An American military survey mission returns from Spain this week with a report which may lead to negotiations for U.S. naval and air bases in Spain.

Responsible American officials appear confident that General Franco will grant such bases to the United States in return for shipments of modern American The report, which would form the background for such future negotiations, has been drafted

by a seven-man Air Force-Navy team after a ten-week survey of Spanish military installations. The American group went to Spain after General Franco, in confidential talks with the American Ambassedor, Stanton Griffith, expressed willingness to conclude a direct military alliance with the United States. General Franco was reported to have asked for American wea-

pons in exchange. readiness to help defend Western with his Army it necessary by moving his troops behind the Pyrences to help

check any Russian invosion, Shortly before his death Admiral Fortest Sherman, then Chief of Naval Operations had talked over the entire defence with the

The details of this conversation never have been disclosed But Franco is reported to have insisted on promises of sizeable quantities of American arms before making any commitments,-United Press, Training

## Dr. Graham III.

Dr Frank Graham, Uniter Notions representative diffici Kashmir, was admitted to hospital here yesterday with bronchilds, He is empected to be fully recovered in a sew days





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## Saigon Cost Living Called Astronomical

Saigon, Nov. 6.

This capital city of Vietnam - often called the "Paris of the East" is, like most of the rest of the world, daily facing rising costs of living, but somehow, it manages to keep on thriving.

Some of the prices prevailing here can only be described as astronomical. This is especially true for the foreigners, including the hundreds of Americans working here with the U.S. Legation. the ECA mission, or the military advisory group handling aid for the French and Victnamese in their war against the Vietminh Communists.

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much higher. drinking water, to the local populated by 400,000 Chinese, supply ness not please be safe gambling cashe and entertain-If it multiplies I one France and ment comercious mightly draw costs 65 to 75 U.S. cent., per real of theu ands of people

### ALL IMPORTED

Closhing and everything else nun into the high price brackets As one American woman decribed it: "You can buy a fair U.S.\$2.98 house dress here for U.S.\$40 to \$50."

Practically everything on sale here is imported from France; If you're lucky enough to find items that come from the United Associated Press. States or England, the price. are skyhigh.

Drinks and entertainment in night clubs also seem to be out of reach of the average foreigner.

For irriance, a bottle of socalled American soft drink, bottled in France, sells for nine piastres, cr U.S.45 cents. A bottie of French Alsace beer brings 13 piastres, or 65 U.S. cents. A few rounds of imported Scoten loday called a strike of about and soda, and you have a bil' 175,000 men on four major railfor U.S. \$15 to \$20.

Finding a place to live in Saigon is really the piece de resistance.

Every hotel and apartment building is seemingly overcrowded. If you're lucky enough to get an apartment, you must ! pay out the equivalent of thousands of American dollars as law the President's action bars "tea money" or "key money," a strike for at least 60 days. in addition to whatever your

rent may reach. no one is to stay more than sections of the country of esseneight days. None of them want that transportation services and permament residents - that is, interfere with the operations of foreigners with jobs here who the railways by the Army .may intend to stay a year or so. Reuter.

### CONSTANT HOWL

But pressure from the right sources has broken down ho'el managements to the point where they have supplied a number of suites or rooms to foreign personnel doing a job here in the interest of the French or the Nielnamere.

But, even then, there's a constant howl about prices from those l'lucky enough to get n Holel room Sill, ... It's little wonder. fairly decent room with bath at

the best of the librels runs pround a total of 310 plastres, or U.S. \$15,50 per day—for the roombaloness in her

These costs of living have mount that foreign governments and is expected to visit Talout have to pay big post and living at a later date, United Press.

### No Reason To Fear Japan?

Singapore, Nov. 6. Japan cannot produce as freely and as cheaply as she could before the war because her workers now demand more pay and better treatment, says Dr Alagappa Chettiar, a visiting Indian textile magnate.

Dr Alagappa said no country need now be afraid Japan's commercial competition. The change in outlook in Japan, he commented, is healthy for all, including Japan,

Dr Alagappa owns a number of textile mills. India exports about 1.000,000,000 yards of textiles every year, he said, of her annual production o about 5,600,000,000 yards. -Associated Press.

### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Buginess done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$475,614.80 Noon quotafores and the morning's Transactions.

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For India

Prospects of the establish-

ment of three oil refineries in

India in the next three years

Three world oil companies -

the Standard Vacuum and Cal-

tex companies of America and

Burmese Oil Company of Bri-

tain - had offered to build the

rellneries in India at an estimat-

ed cost of \$30,000,000 each.

The oil combines are not

operating in opposition to each

Officials of the Ministry of

Na ural Resources and Scientific

Research held a three-day con-

terence recently at which they

met representatives of the

Standard Vacuum Oil Company

Dr Shantiswarup Bhainagar.

secretary of the Minis ry, was

reported to have discussed de-

tails of the retinery projects

during his recent trip to the

United States and Europe. --

Returning,

Mammoth New York Harbour

is slowly coming back to life,

with more and more AFL long-

shoremen returning to work on

A check by U.S. Customs

officials showed that at least

3,000 stevedores worked on Mon-

day on 31 ships and at 21 piers,

exclusive of Army piers. In was

Meanwhile, a New York State

fact-finding panel started its

investigation of the 33-day-old, billion dollar wildcat walk-out by insurgent members of the

AFL International Longshore-

men's Association (IIA). -

Associated Press.

the busiest day in weeks,

the strike-bound waterfront.

Normal

New York, Nov. 6.

United Press.

other but in conjunction.

New Delhi, Nov. 6.

Refineries

are bright.

One ervine operator in Cholon extimated his nightly "take" often reached as high as 1,000.

Joo plastres. So, amid much grumbling bout high prices life remains the gay side in Saigon-while, hundreds of miles to the mach. French and Vie'names. t forces battle to keep the army of Communist Ho Chi Minh from taking over Indo-China. -

Washington, Nov. 6. The Brotherhood of Locomelive Firemen and Enginemen ways to begin on Thursday. The Government has already

taken sleps to head off the President Tauman ercated an emergency board to deal with the strike.

The strike is scheduled to start on Thursday but under the President Truman said that the dispute threatened to interrupt inter-Siale commerce so Hotels all post notices that seriously as to deprive certain

### Official's New Post

Dr Raymond, T. Moyer, retiring director of ECA in who returned here yesterday from a Manila meeting, is leaving for the United States tomorrow via Hongkong to take up his new post with the Ford Foundation. R. Allen Griffin, programme director of the Far East section of the Mutual Security Administration, has flown to Bangkok



THE THE PARTY OF T

The new 1952 Vauxhall, which has just arrived in Hongkong. China International Motors.

# Labour On

New York, Nov. 5. Price stabiliser Michael notice that it would fight for the ideal family conveyance. higher wages and liberal Government rules on wage stabilisa-

annual CIO convention that & "s'rong, anti-inflation programme" needs "a strong programme of direct wage controls." He addressed the convention shortly after the convention resolutions committee made public a sharply worded criticism of the Wage Stabilisation Board and warned that the CIO "will never submit to discriminatory wage freezes or unfair policies of any other kind......

President Truman sent a le ter to the convention today warning that "obstruction and confusion and false propaganda" at home will hamper the rearmament programme in the coming "cruclal" year.

Production ministration quet, teiling the delegates that 1952 will be a "year of decision" in rearming.

President Philip Murray formally rejected an AFL offer to talk about merging the two big labour organisations.

which is expected to be ap- features. proved by the delegates also made it clear that the CIO will Covernment officials seek one. the CIO will not permit "undermine The fundamental rights of workers to organise to bargain collectively and take concerted action in their mutual protection."-United Press.

## Grain Prices Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 6. Prices of grain futures closed. today as follows:--WHEAT-price per bushel. Spot ...... 2.5314 .............. December ..... December 2.01 March (1962) 1.993 OATS December ..... March (1952) New York flourper 200 lb. sack .....

## Firm Buys

London, Nov. 7. British syndicate today bought for £550,000 control of Darwin's, the Sheffield steel firm whose former Chairman, Dr Narayka Das Chopra, an Indian, is serving three years in prison for fraud. The controlling interest was formerly held by the Nawab of en Indian the

and Co is head of the synthesis apot the buyers which bought \$16.581 10-colliwhich bought \$16.581 10-colliing ordinary shares in Darwin's Susinger done of the collins and Co., is head of the syndicate Business was done in the local uncollidat exchange market this morning at the following rated.

Sterling note (per 21) 18.63

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Indonesia mulders (per 100) 2.80

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# VAUXHALL

Sleek, streamlined and roomy the new 1952 Vauxhall which has just arrived in Hongkong has a completely different appearance from the 1950

more pay but the CIO served able, middle-car price, make it tien is weak. Being longer and wider than identical bodies, except for a padressing a conference quarter of an inch difference in economic officials. height and one or two details horse power as the old models- harm Indonesia's economy," Dr the Wyvern having four Soroso said. oylinders and twelve horsepower, and the Velox six being slightly heavier.

Manley Fleish- rear seat, and which, when ducts." mann also spoke at the ban- closed down, is automatically locked. It is an enormous boot, system, rheostat control for stepped up considerably," adjusting the brightness of panel said.-Associated Press. The CIO's wage resolution lights and an eleven-gallon which was revealed today and petrol tank among the many new

Colours are the same attracnot take a no-strike pledge if live shades used on the present Vauxhall, but the Velox The resolutions committee said upholstery has a distinctive twoany- tone finish; or instance the Mediterranean blue body has two shades of grey inside.

With the new length and all these additions, there is only a matter of pounds between the weight of the old and new Vauxhall. Compared with every other make of car in the same class, the new model certainly emerges on every score with flying colours,

### Rubber The Markets

Lendon, Nov. 6. Prices of number fulures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, in cents per 1b. .. December January/March (1952) January/March.
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—United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET Singapore, Nov. 6. Prices of rubber fultures closed

today as follows:-Number 1 subber, per 1b. November January (1952) December Number 2 cubber. 14634-14712 November ..... Number 3 cubber. November 141%-142 Number 4 rubber, November Spot hubber, unbailed ... Black creps No. 1 pale crope ..... -United Press.

## MARKET

London, Nov. 6. Prices of tin were firm this morning. Turnover was 80 tens, including 15 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as

## Indonesian Economic Position

Djakarta, Nov. 6. In spite of record prices paid The American look, combined on war-jittery world markets Disalle asked labour tonight to with British engines, finish and for Indonesian tin, rubber and "temper their demands" for durability—and at a reason- oil, Indonesia's economic posi-

> This was stated by Dr the old model, there is comfort- Soroso Wir Jodihardjo, head of able seating space for six people, the Directorate for Trade and and more leg room. Again, both Industry of the Ministry of Wyvern and Velox have Economic Affairs. He was

"Any drop in prices at prewhich are different in the sent being paid for our main Velox. Both have the same export products would seriously

Another unfavourable factor cylinders and eighteen horse- was the fact that some products, power. There is a difference of notably rubber, do not reach 140 pounds in weight between world markets directly but via the two new cars, the Velox Singapore. The bulk of indonesian smallholders' rubber is processed and traded in the Innovations are many and Butish Crown Colony. Dr fascinating. Among them are Soroso said energetic efforts push-button and forward- must be made to process crude hinge doors, sliding locks and a rubber at home, because toself-opening boot which is day "another country controls Ad- operated by a button below the a large share of our export pro-

Dr Soroso further criticised with a completely flat floor, for the import of capital goods the spare wheel is stored under which, he said, was positively the car, and slides out when a inadequate. "If this country is button in the boot is pushed, to be fully rehabilitated, the The car has a smaller turning import of capital goods needed circle, a built-in ventilation for reconstruction must be

## Decrease Larnings

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6. The earnings of U.S. steel companies are decreasing al though sales and production are booming.

Income reports for the third quarter of 1951 show the four steel producers are largest making more and more steel Australia-WEST PACIFIC LINE but showing dwindling profits. Net profits of the Big Four during the quarter September 30. Their combined income in the quarter was \$66,compared to \$105,099,-802 in the second three-month

quarter of 1950.-Associated Press.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, November 7, 1951.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951.

## Offer To Pull Back The Iron Curtain

From Charles Wighton

Bonn, Nov. 6. The Russians, through their German Communist mouthpiece in the East Zone, Vice-Premier Walter Ubricht, tonight offered to pull back the iron curtain and let Western allied officials into the Soviet zone to join Russian officers in controlling an inquiry into all-German free elections.

The bearded Moscow-trained Ulbricht insisted, however, that only officials of the four occupying powers, Britain, France, America and Russia, should take part in the control

Senior allied officials in Bonn tonight believe that Ulbricht's announcement at a Bolshevik 34th birthday party in Berlin the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr HAS is a prelude to a similar offer by Vyshinsky, in Paris within the the next few days.

sponsored Russian German Communist offer-the since the concession governor, military Russlan Huikov, proposed all-German elections two months ago-is the the Politburo's answer to the Western Powers' move yesterday at UNO:

### BIG 3 REQUEST

The Big Three yesterday handed to the UNO secretary- his vast international prestige general, Mr Trygve Lie, the B nn Government's request for a UNO Commission to supervise an inquiry into all-German R.A. Butler, will tell in detail elections. The Western Powers on Wednesday the terrible asked for the request to be things ahead for Britons if the considered urgently.

The Russians have now, agreed an international commission operating in the Soviet zone of

Bonn Government thinks it is necessary to investigate condi-Soviet zone Government is willing to agree. The investigatices should be carried out by a commission comprising representatives of both East and West avoid the financial drains of without assistance after being among the small band who Germany.

to agree that the four accupying powers should con-German commission.

be agreement first between the lems and whether, despite their Soviet zone and the Bonn small majority, they are ready Government before the big to dish out unpleasant things to powers do anything. But UNO the people.-United Press. is not legally in a position to control our inquiry commistion, UNO, which is being used by criminal American imperjalism, could not possibly sort out the German problem.' -London Express Service.

## **PACIFIC** SECURITY

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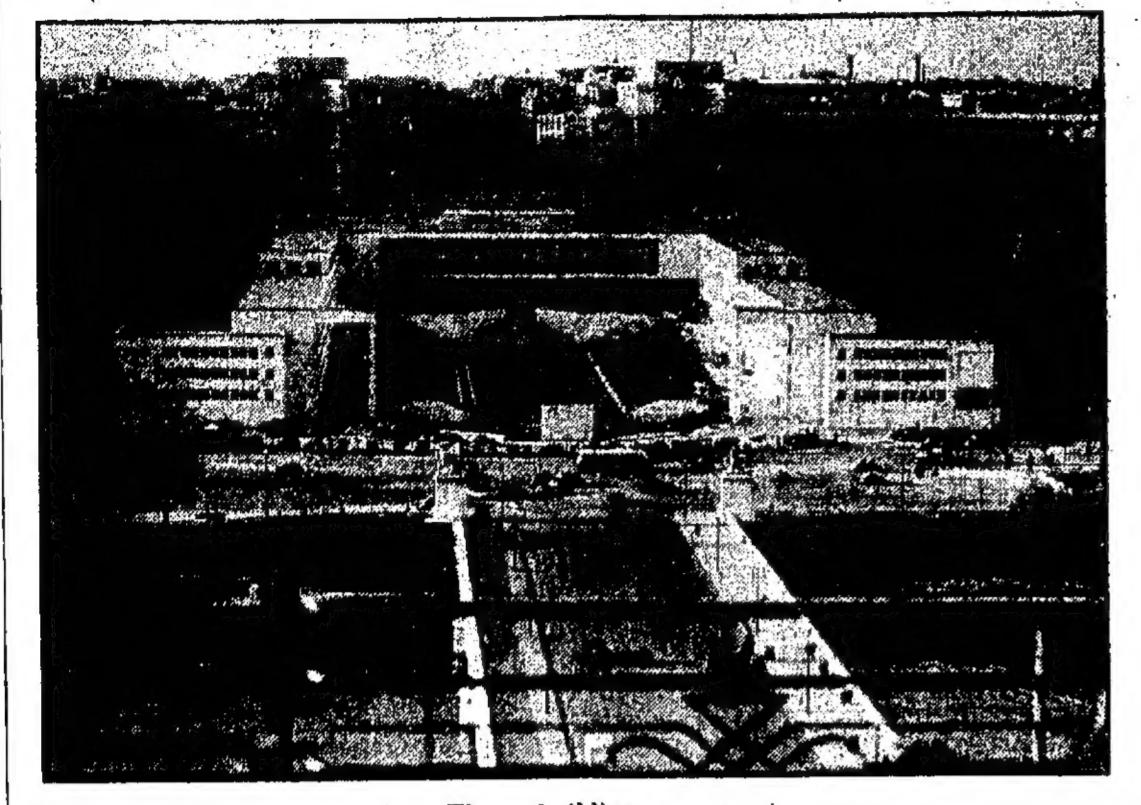
practices which are essential to lasting economic co-operation." Apart from government action, Mr Rusk sald, future American relations with the Japanese people will depend principally on the relations of private business and the rapid restoration of economic and cultural associa-

Mr Rusk said that Formosa's present status is due in a large has built up a definite distaste part to administration policies. on which he said there was a wide measure of agreement in America,

"As a practical result of these policies," Mr Rusk said, "the island has not been attacked and there has been some economic improvement despite the enormous burdens which fall upon the island's resources."

"The (Chinese) National Government (in Formosa) continues to be recognised by a great ma- \$50 each by Mr T. B. Low at jority of world governments," Mr Rusk said, "and after more than Defendants, Leung Lee, 52, Leung 05 votes taken in more than 45 Sze, 87, and Ho Kwai, 29, cominternational organizations, the imitted the offence on Tuesday National Government continues | morning while the Hanyang was to occupy the Chinese post in all approaching her berth at of them."-Associated Press.

### UN Meets Here In Paris Today



# SOME

London, Nov. 6. Britain, headed for bankruptcy, has become a prime mover in the campaign to end the cold war and the financial drains of rearma-

The Prime Minister, Mr Winst n Churchill, placed all behind the campaign to call another conference. His Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr cold war is not ended.

Mr Butler will lay before the Commons the hard, cruel facts of the critical economic situation, which led Mr Churchill to suy today, "If this continues, it can only lead to national bank-

Said Ulbright to a packed However, Mr Churchill is a realist and strong advocate of building up defence. He emtions with Marshal Stalin must be "from strength and not from weakness"

the British cannot hope to damaged. She refloated herself Allen, with her husband, was rearmament and must prepare stranded for five hours. to pull in their belts. That is 1 The British vessel reached zone Govern- the bad news Mr Butler will Sandakan yesterday. She is ex-

Mr Butler's speech is probably proceeding to Hongkong. the most important in the openof this ing debate in Parliament. His remarks will tell whether the to be all- Tories really have a plan for there must coping with Britain's vast prob-

### ARMISTICE **PROPOSAL**

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was thought until today that it was one of the rare points of absolute agreement.

What was behind the sudden

Red push for an immediate end to the shooting was not known officially, but it was felt that it could be taken as an optimistic sign that the enemy's battlefront position Was | weakening. If the Reds could get an immediate cease-fire,

the net result would be a withdrawai of troops behind the buffer zone and thus there would be little possibility of further shooting. Pressure also would be off their supply.

There was the feeling in some quarters that the enemy for fighting through another winter after their heavy losses last year to frostbite and cold, -Associated Press and United

### MADE FAST TO MOVING SHIP

For making fast with their cargo junks to the so Hanyang while she was underway, two women and a man were fined the Marine Court this morning. Custodian Whart

buildings structed to house the United Nations General Assembly meetings which open today in Paris are seen on either side of the big fountain basin of the Palais de Chaillot in this view from the Eiffel Tower. In the foreground the Pont d'Iena crosses the Seine river. - AP Picture.

## HIN SANG ON REEF

H.K. Ship Refloats Herself

Information received here this morning from Captain Church, West Point, where she S. Schofield of the ss Hin was a member of the Guild of Sang (Indo-China S.N. Co., Martha and Mary (now being freighter ran aground on a band of other ladies, she was coral reefs off the coast of responsible for the decoration North Borneo on Monday of the Church on festive ocphasised that any new negotia- morning when en route to Sandakan.

So, for the foresecable future, y damaged. Her cargo was un- or St John's Cathedral, Mr

i pected to load cargo there before

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Appreciation

wife, family, NCO's and OR's home in Conduit Road until her on this ship, en route to Aus- removal to the Canossa Hospital tralia, tender our very grate- on Monday evening. ful thanks, to the people of Hongkong, for such a grand time, during our short stay in in a coma up to the time of her your wonderful City.

We regret having to leave, associations made during our stay will not be forgotten.

your columns, thank the members, of the Hongkong CDF Club, Checrio Club, and other organiever think of coming Down Un- Cemetery. The cortege der, I can assure you that every endeavour will be made to return your hospitality a thou- later. sand times.

Sgt C. A. McPHEE, 15. Barre't St Wembley, Perth, West Australia.

### COMPENSATION BILL APPROVED

Tokyo, Nov. 6. which would compensate Allied Street. nationals for propenty lost or damaged during the war.

about 30,000 million you (about £30 million). The Upper House has yet to approve the BILL CHECK KOUR KNOWLEDGE which would take effect after the ratification of the peace trenty-Reuter.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION The four names are: Centuir; Cryphoni, Mermaid; Pheenix, London Existers, Ferbice.

# Mrs Mary

The death occurred early this morning at the Canossa Hospital of Mrs Mary Allen, aged 60, after a long and painful illness.

Bern in Hongkong, Mrs Allen has lived here all her life, and was the widow of the late Mr H.A. Allen, who was for many years before the war with the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd and with the Gloucester Hotel. He pre-deceased her in a cooling system is used.

Mrs Allen was a keen church worker, and attended services regularly at the old St Peter's Ltd.) disclosed that the carried on in Christ Church, Kowloon Teng). Together with

When the old St Peter's Church closed, and the majority of the congregation split up and became The Hin Sang was not serious- at sched either to Christ Church chose to continue their association with the name of St Peter's by continuing their in the St Peter's in the Missions to Scamen.

### LONG ILLNESS

During the Japanese occupation of Hongkong, the late Mrs Allen was accommodated with other families of Volunteers in the Italian Convent and later at Resary Hill. Since that time she has been an invalid with a painful infirmity of the leg, and Sir, - May I, on behalf of my had never set foot outside her

She was discovered unconscious in her room and remained

The deceased lady is survived but can assure you that the by a son, Mr Charles A. Allen, on the Editorial Staff of the South China Morning Post, In conclusion, may I, through daughter-in-law, and a grandson George, who is a pupil in the Quarry Bay School. The funeral will take place

sations, and should any of you to-morrow at the Colonial buttery fired a 15-gun salute as leave the Hongkong Funeral Home at a time to be announced

### Popular Lectures To Be Repeated

Tomorrow afternoon at 5.30 Mrs Beazley will give the first in a repeat course of six lessons The Japanese House of Re- on Flower Arrangement, in the presentatives today passed a Bill YWCA club at 11 Duddell

Her last course was so popular, with more than forty Japanese Government sources people attending cach lecture, payments under the Bill at for a repeat of the lessons.

In Hyde 1. Spencer. 2. atmosphere. 4. A rocket bomb clates": plioted by a Japanese suicide General Ridgway concluded pilot, B. It is in the harbour his message: "General" Robertof Rio de Janeiro, 6. A rain son, we with you God speed."-

## Amazing New Rocket Plane

San Antonio,

Texas, Nov. 6. The US has a rocket plane, the Navy's Douglas Skyrocket, so speedy that air friction can make it hotter than boiling water.

This plane has gone higher

than 72,000 feet, (more than 13 miles) the highest published flight of man. The US has three of these by them, mostly still secret.

planes and the facts uncovered are expected to benefit many combat planes which still are in the designing board stage.

These reports were made by A. M. Mayo, of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., Segundo, California, to symposium on the medical and other human problems of speed and flight up near the borders of outside space.

The symposium here is the first of its kind. It is sponsored by the US Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, and the Lovelace Foundation, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Physicians, physicists, flyers, aeroplane designers and astronomers are on the fourday programme.

The air friction that is hotter than boiling water, Mayo said, comes at low altitudes. It is met by a refrigeration system in the cockpit. As the rocket ship reaches 70,000 feet the friction is no danger so hot. But above that altitude there is so little air that the heat of the sun's rays becomes intolerable, unless

### PREDICTION

The cooling above 70,000 feet will have to be different than present cooling for lower altitudes, Mayo said. He predicted liquid oxygen for ecoling as ships go still higher. And ultimately, he said, the difference in temperature on the sunny and shady sides of a ship can be used for cooling.

There is, he said; one terror which is not going to bother much, namely the astonishing heat of very thin upper air. At 35 miles this temperature is 170 fahrenheit and at 400 miles it is 4,000 degrees. But the air particles are so far aparts at those altitudes they probably will not even be feld as heat.

These fast planes run away from the noises they make, because they travel faster than sound. But Mayo said there is cause to worry about the supersound vibrations of jet and rocket engines. They are not audible, and no one is sure whether they may harm the men inside the plane,-Associated Press.

# Iribute

Tokyo, Nov. 7. Soldiers of six nations swung down the Imperial Plaza, in front of Emperor Hirohito's Tokyo Palace, today in a march past farewelling the Britist Commonwealth Commander-in-Chief, Lieutenant-General Sir Horace Robertson.

American howitzer British, American, Australian, Canadian, New Zealand and Indian troops marched past. General Robertson will leave for Australia on November 12

to become Director-General Recruiting. The Supreme Allied Communder, General Matthew B. Ridgway, in an official statement, said: affords me the greatest personal as well as official pleasure on this occasion to state, on behalf of my command, that General Robertson

manner. "His character and soldterly qualities have been used to the attainment of our common objective on a co-operative spirit of the highest order.

performed his duty here in a

conspicuously, uniformly superlor

"As he leaves this command to assume new important duties In his own homeland, he can be assured that he takes with him those things which soldiers value most highly, the respect Park. 3. An apparating value most highly, the respect for measuring the amount of and confidence of all ranks and water vapour present in the the warm friendship of his asso-

## POLICE OFFICER **GIVEN** SENTENCE

## Changes His Plea On Corruption Charge

Alberto Joao Xavier, aged 29, Sub-Inspector of the Hongkong Police attached to the Immigration Office at Kai Tak, was sentenced to one year by Mr J. Wicks at Kowloon this morning when he changed his plea to guilty at the second hearing on the two charges of corruption.

Mr Wicks who ordered that the sentence imposed starts on the day of Xavier's arrest, October 5, said: "You have betrayed a trust placed on you; you did the very thing you were put there to prevent."

MAN FINED \$150

submit returns to the inland

Revenue Department of sum:

assessable to Business Pro-

fits Tax for the years 1950/51

Mr Arthur K. W. Lui appear-

The question of tax was not

the years in question. Tax on

Mr Manson pointed out that

payment of tax on estimated

assessments did not absolve the

Mr. Lui stated that while

ignorance of the law was no ex-

cuse, his client had been under

tax was all that was required.

ed for defendant while Mr

W. E. Manson represented the

and 1951/52.

Xavier was alleged to have given Sub-Insp Michael Edward Davis \$400 on July 15 for forbearing to take official action in the entry into the Colony of two Chinese males, Kong Chu and Cheung Wing, Submit Tax entry or transit visa. He was further charged with giving \$200, as a reward to Sub-Jusp Returns Davis, on August 10 for permitting the entry into the Colony ci a Chinese woman, Ramech Martisela Leeque, without a required entry or transit visa.

Originally there were four charges of corruption and one of the Yun Kee Co., of 208 Lockconspiracy, but Chief Det-Inep C. hart Road, was fined \$150 by via C.P.A. Dowmen, for the prosecution, Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedios withdraw the conspiracy charge and Mrs Edna B. Ho at the and proceeded on only two cor- Justices of Peace Court at ruption charges. pleaded guilty to failure to

# REWON

Stiff Korea Fighting Commissioner of Inland Re-

Eighth Army HQ.,

munists pushed UN defen- April 2, this year and despite America, 1 p.m., via 8/8 Sea Scrpent. ders from three strategic repeated reminders these had to hills on the western front on date not been received by the Tuesday, but the Allied Inland Revenue Department. doughboys counter-attacked to recapture two of the posi- involved as the Assessor had tions. It was the fourth exercised his powers under the day that the western front Inland Revenue Ordinance and took the centre stage in the made estimated assessments for

Korean battle picture. The hills were lost west and these estimated assessments had northwest of Yonchon and been paid by the defendant. northwest of Chorwon. Rain and a heavy overcast robbed the infantrymen of their close air support, while ground defendant from submitting reoperations also were hampered by the cold drizzling rain that

The strongest Red of Yonchon, the impression that payment of came northwest Communist battalions attacking in waves drove Allied advance units from their hill positions. The attack was supported by anti-tank or self-propelled gunfire which was described .as "accurate." It was preceded by about 2,000 rounds of enemy artillery fire which fell on UN positions.

fell throughout the day.

Northwest of Chorwon, an estimated Communist battalion flung itself against a UN outpost position. A half hour after the assault begun, Communist troops broke through Allied lines at a point between two units. UN troops withdrew to the base of the hill and regrouped. Allled infantrymen stermed back up the hill at 1.30, a.m. but found that the Communists had withdrawn. The hill was retaken without

firing a shot... Other contact, mainly longrange small arms and machinegun fire, was reported in the area, but an Eighth Army briefing officer said it was "not significant."-United Press.

Broadcast for Schools Pioneers of The New World (BBCTS); La Salle and The Mississippi; 6.20, Interlude; 6.30, Pete Velederrama at The Piano. (Studio); 6.45, The Kingsway Symphony Orchestra; 7, World News and News Analysis. (London Relay); 7.15, Bongs by Sidney Burchall, (Baritone); 7.30, Orchestra of The Week. The Philiparmonia Orchestra; 7.59, Wenther Report; 8, From: The Edistorials. (Recorded Relay); 8.10, "Lucky Dip" Variety Requests. Presented by Pauline Spance. (Studio); 9.10, Forces Bandstand, By the Band of The Middlesex, Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own) Conducted by F.A. Jackson, L.R.A.E., A.R.C.M. (Concert Hell); 9.48, Andre Kosielansts and His Orchestra; 10, Radio News Real, (London Relay); 10.19, Wednesday Night Festive. The Festival Opens. (BBCTS); A. Spund. Picture Introducted by Paler Watson, 11.18, Goodnight Musie; 11.39, Westher Report; God Save The Kingi 11.80, Close down.

## Living Language

Why we say Sandwich.

John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, was a notorious rake and fastliver of the 18th century, who was known to spend 40 hours at a stretch at the gambling-tables. So that he should not go hungry he made his servants place meat between slices of bread at his elbow - and so "sandwiches" were invented.

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office; registered articles and purcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mult times shown below:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
By Ali

U.S.A., Canada, i p.m., via P.A.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Airways. By Surface Malaya, i p.m., via s/s Anshun, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
By Air

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Mak Chi-ming, proprietor of Europe, 8 a.m., via B.O.A.C. Indo-China, 5 p.m., via Air France Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m., Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., via

C.P.A.L. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., via s/s Lee Central this morning when he Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Indo-China, 9 a.m., via s/s Elsbeth. Japan, 10 a.m., via s/s Hai Hing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Formosa, 10 am., via C.A.T. Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Airways. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, p.m., via Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, p.m., via B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., via P.A.L.
By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., via g/s Lee Mr Manson stated that return Hong/Tak\_Shing. Screaming Chinese Com- forms had been sent to the China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., defendant on April 1, 1950 and train via Canton. Indonesia, 2 p.m., via s/s Fengning. Slam, 2 p.m., via s/s Soo Chow.

India, Pakistan, 2 p.m., via s/s Philippines, 2 p.m., via 2/s Anchises.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., via B.O.A.C. U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., via P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m., via C.A.T. Slam, 5 p.m., via P.O.A.S.

Indo-China, France, French North

and West Africa, 5 p.m., via Air By Surface Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., via s/s Lcc Hong/Tak Shing China. People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. p.m., train via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., via s/a Shengking. Philippines, 9 a.m., via s/s Ben-Malaya, Burma, 2 p.m., via s/s

Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East

and France, 5 p.m., via s/s Surat.

Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C.

### Galbraith



Your father got ahead because he did his homeworknow you do yours! Besides, he wante those confost!

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